WASHINGTON, May 28.—Telegrams have of Charles Foster for governor, by ablicans of Ohio. This is equivathe polls. The troops were at the polling place for an hour. He, in 1873, saw a voter shot down in Charleston and thought that the shooting in that case was justifiable. wa that Foster, if he is elected, will do the shooting in that case was justifiable. In conclusion of his testimony, witness wished to say that a jury of the state court composed wholly of republicans would convict the most prominent republicans with the least doubt of Foster's had been the least doubt of Foster's lastion after the first or second in the name of Sherman in the name of Sherman in the name of Sherman in the shooting in that case was justifiable. In conclusion of his testimony, witness wished to say that a jury of the state court composed wholly of republicans would convict the most prominent republican who should wrong a democrat and a democratic jury would convict a, most prominent democrat who should wrong a republican.

WHILESHERMAN PATS HIS SHOULDER

The Meeting of the Republican State Convention of Onio in Cincinnati—Charlie Foster Nominated on the First Ballot—The Platitum Indones the Vetoes.

if would have been announced. In here was not the slightest chance ther Taft and his Grant proclivities.

Mr. Rogers, himself, who enjoys a joke. Of course Taft is his protest against the reopening of this 2s, but some how or other, I symmetric him. He is a proposterous with him. He is a proposterous informs the committee that he remains on the defensive, and cannot therefore respond offord's witnesses shall have been ex-ined. Spofford writes that he will issue and the investignation will begin next be particularly lively. Hickenlooper, Tuesday. t flung to the beer-guzzlers, but statement which has several times been printed that the president has decided not to approve of the findings of the court of inquiry in the Fitz John Porter case, and that he will refer them for examination.

This is the ticket, and it is Now what are the democrats of malt flung to the beer-guzzlers, but be presumed that he has considera-

which render the reference of the subject to

All army promotions which have been minee for president. Defeat in

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or Mr. Spofford's witnesses immediately on he receipt of a list of their names and resi-

The chairman laid before the con

mendation that they be confirmed

Hon. A. H. Stephens continues to imaccept, notwithstanding no desire to lead the nay be prepared, therefore, an of the red bandana float-The government offices will be closed gressional majority.

offices and post-roads, will on account of ill-health, leave Washington the latter part of this week. He intends going to the Sand-wich islands to recuperate. from one end of the

> The declared intention of Conway to proceed with chartered boats to remove negroes from the Mississippi valley under the alleged advice and promised protection of the alleged advice and promised protection of the president creates ruch indignation among Daniel the members of the Mississippi and Louisiana

The veto will not go in to-day.

The senate took up the bill to make sub

the process of the state to the process of the state to 2 o'clock the clrief deputy at the head of a band of colored alted voters at Carmel, tearing al Hampton fickets from their everal refused to surrender their ad were knocked down; subseaw military, march into the court, and and form into two lines; the required to pass to the polls unbayonets; on complaint being times that voters were interfered in military, he issued a warrant test of Lieutenant Hinton, who did the detachment; the sheriff verbal report that Hinton he had been summoned by the military harshal to bring troops; that there was no breaches of except such as were committeed.

Stollary com exceeding twenty dollars, the pending question, being on the committee's amendment to substitute, was for twenty dollars.

The committee's amendment was adopted; by as, 31; nays, 22. The fourth section, raking silver coins of the face value of 25 was stricken out. After further debate, and the adoption of amendment was adopted; by as 31; mays, 22. The fourth section, raking silver coins of the face value of 25 was and under receivable for postage. The fourth section, raking silver coins of the face value of 25 was and under receivable for postage, or further debate, and the adoption of amendment in the purchase of postage stamps in sums not exceeding \$3 was stricken out. After further debate, and the adoption of amendment in the purchase of twenty dollars.

Mr. Pendleton's bill to provide that the principal officers of the exceutive department may occupy seats on the floor of the senate and house of representatives was an adopted; by the chair.

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ferred to a committee of ten to be appointed by the chair.

The senate took up the bill to allow the use of the militia and land and naval forces of the United States in certain cases and to repeal the election laws, and Mr. Call ad-dressed the senate the polls, and that there had a breach of the peace and saved from the disgrace of ar-

The bill for ascertaining the report of the presidential elections has been reported, ordered printed and recommitted. The house is now engaged in the business of the morning hour. The bill relative to the removal of causes from the state to the federal courts was resumed. The business of the federal courts was resumed.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Xew Obleans, May 29.—In the constitutional convention yesterday the committee on the state debt appointed a sub-committee of three to draft an ordinance to be submitted to the convention advising that only about three millions of the present state debt be paid, the balance being declared invalid.

It is believed that the convention will

clared invalid.

It is believed that the convention will not adopt this report, though it is asserted that fifteen of the sixteen members of the committee on state debt favor it. The minority report advising the payment of bonds without further scaling will also be tiy. He supported the Hayes and pton ticket and all the democratic non-and side by side with Hampton he assed the state for Hayes, but he voted den in the state for Hayes, but he voted the state for Hayes and the state for Hayes and the voted the state for Hayes and the voted the state for Hayes and the state for Haye

had carried the state by fr

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1879.

CHARLIE TO LEAD

The senate committee on privileges and elections to day decided to commence taking testimony in the Spofford-Kellogg case, ander the recent order of the senate, at the earliest possible day, and for this purpose authorize the chairman to issue subponas the chairman to issue subponas the chairman to issue subponas CINCINNATI, May 28.-The republican state convention met this morning. Allen T. Brismore, of Cleveland, was elected temporary chairman and S. M. Fields, of Columbus, temporary secretary. Recess was taken and after reassembling ex-Govmittee's request for statements of the num- and General J. W. Keifer were nominated as candidates for governor. Foster was nominated on the first ballot, the vote

The following nominations were made for ieutenant governor: Hon. Lewis Seasonamined. Spofford writes that he will issue subports for about fifteen witnesses, and subports for about fifteen witnesses, and subports for about fifteen witnesses, and that he expects to prove by them among of Cincinnati; Andrew Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati; General Samuel H. Hurst, of Chilicothe, and Colonel A. S. McClure, of Chilicothe, and Colonel A. S. McClure ment of these changes caused a transfer of a number of votes, and when the final arnouncement was made the ballot stood

to do about it? Well, in the first they are going to nominate Judge and they are going to nominate Judge and the second place, they are to make an aggressive campaign from state treasurer, James Turney, of Cuyaho him in any event very improbable. The record of the proceedings of the court has only just been received, and covers 1,800 works, James Fullington.

only just been received, and colored the president closely printed pages. Until the president shall have had time to examine this, no detection the republican party, and pledges it anew to the maintenace of free suffrage, equal rights The house committee on naval affairs to-day authorized Mr. Goode to report, with favorable recommendation, the resolution directing the secretary of the navy to furnish the condemned hulks of vessels belonging to the government for use in treating forced by democrats, is prolonged beyond excuse to the detriment of the country's interests. They point with pride to the finansuspended in the military affairs committee while awaiting the senate's recent action on the legal question raised in regard to them, were to-day reported back to that with scandals and mischief. They protest against the dismissal of ex-union soldiers from public offices, and congratulate the president and republican members of congress on the stand they have taken in op-position to the designs of the present con

> Special dispatch to The Constitution. DES MOINES, May 29.—The state green-back convention met yesterday. John Porter was elected president. Two elements were present—the straight greenbackers, in favor of paying the bonds in legal-tender motes, and an element in favôr of paying them in gold, silver, or legal-ten der notes. The latter party prevailed and thereupon the Wappella county delegation withdrew from the convention. Daniel Campbell, of Clark county, was sof the Mississippi and Louisiana nominated for governor. For lieutenant-governor, M. H. Moore, of Dubuque. For sident since the publication of supreme judge, M. H. Jones, of Davis.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Montreal, May 28.—The Mechanics' bank of this city has suspended payment. Total liabilities \$626,000; assets \$332,000. C. J. Brydges, governor of the Hudson Bay company, is the president. This is the second time the institution has failed within three years. The failure will not affect other hanks.

SNOW HILL, MD., May 28.—The trial of SNOW HILL, MD., May 28.—The trial of Lillia Duer, charged with silling her companion, Miss Ella Hearn, will commece tomorrow before a full bench of judges. The indictment contains five counts, each charging murder but differing in locating the wound. The defense will probably rely upon one of the two theories, accident or insanity, adopting that which best meets the evidence for the state. the evidence for the state.

Boston, May 28.—The Herald's Salem special says: It is stated here that John N. Buzzell has confessed the authorship of the Jennie Clark trunk tragedy, and that he was hid in the woods for four days while the officers were working up the case. His father states that John has owned up to the whole story. A later dispatch says that Buzzell denies he ever made such a confession.

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London, May 28.—To-day at eight o'clock Catharine Churchill was executed in the jail at Taunton, Somersetshire. She had been convicted of the nurder of her husband at Chard, at the spring assizes, at Taunton. The executioner was Marwood, who came down from London on a requisition of the sheriff. The execution was conducted with even more than the usual degree of privacy. No one was present save the officers of the jail, the chaplain and the executioner. No reporters were allowed to enter, and the officers of the jail even refused to give any inforors were allowed to enter, and the officers of the jail even refused to give any information respecting the execution to the ress, save that the woman had been hung and her body buried with quick-lime within the precincts of the prison. A large rowd of persons had assembled in front of the prison. At the moment of the execution is black flow was displayed, above the a black flag was displayed above the

HANDLING KEROSENE.

If you want to be successfully blown out of existence try to kindle a fire with a gallon can of kerosene oil. This will do the business and do it quickly. An instance of business and do it quickly. An instance of this character came to our attention yesterout a quorum on call. The republicans refusing to vote, the house was without a
quorum. The call is being proceeded with.
The house afterwards proceeded to business relative to the District of Columbia. resided beyond the rolling mill. The acci-dent occurred Friday afternoon and death came to the relief of her sufferings yesterday morning. The deceased was a wash-woman and was arranging for a fire with which to heat some irons for the purpose of

which to heat some irons for the purpose of ironing some clothes.

After making several attempts to get the fire lighted she went to a store and purchased a gallon of kerosene oil. When she returned home she commenced pouring some of the treacherous fluid upon the fire. While in the act the can of oil exploded, and the deceased, whose clothes had become saturated with oil, soon found herself enveloped in flames. She struggled frantically for relief and uttered cries that brought immediately upon the sceae a dozen of her

sixty years of age, and leaves a small family. She was an industrious old woman, and had many friends. Yesterday after-noon the remains were properly interred.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Sir Bevis Wins the Berby Stakes-The Indo-Afighan Treaty. LONDON, May 28.—The race for the Derby stakes was won by Lord Noyeys's brown colt, Sir Revis. John Trotters's chestnut colt. Palmbear was second, and Lord Rosebery's bay colt, Visconti, third. Twentyernor Dennison was elected permanent chairman. Alonzo Taft, Charles Foster and General J. W. Keifer were nomias heretofore stated.

The parliament has adjourned for Whitsuntide holiday. It will meet again

Paris, May 28.-The committee on the ma and Aspinwall route without locks.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. has been felt at Reggie. Cinders

THE TURF.

The Most Successful Event of the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28.-To-day closed he most successful meeting ever held by the Louisville jockey club. The average daily attendance exceeded eight thousand, and the earnings of the week are sufficient pay a fifteen per cent dividend. The first race, three-quarter mile heats, ith Egypt, Joe Rhodes, Omega, Bettie F., rigsby and Glendolia named to start. The first heat was won by Egypt; Grigsby sec-ond, and Bettie F. third. Time, 1:16. The second heat was also won by Egypt; Grigsby second and Rhodes third. Time,

1:17.

Second race, for the Aldernay purse, for beaten two-year-olds, dash of three-fourths of a mile. Amazon won; Bancroft second, and Mendelssohn third. Time, 1:17½. The third race, merchant's stakes, was the vent of the day and the meeting. The he finest field of horses ever got together n Kentucky, the value of the stakes being \$2,700. Blue Eyes, the favorite, won; Little Ruffin second by half a neck; Good-Night, third; Incommode, fourth; Latuna, fifth

time, 1 55%.
The last race, mile dash, with Virgilian.
Empress, and Bill Dillon, the three choices; and a field composed of Bill Bass, Harry Bester, and D. F. Kenner. Bass Empress won; 2nd, Virgilian 3rd. Time:

UNITING THEIR MEANS.

The Liquidation of Archbishop Purcell's Debt.

and the archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic church have issued a general address to the clergy and laity of that organization throughout the United States in behalf of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincip. the use of the president's name in the mater. The president assured them that he had not advised Conway to make any such movement.

Representatives King, Ellis and Gibson, of Louisiana, to-day in conversation with the president was in a collection of Louisiana, to-day in conversation with the president was in such and the president was in the president was in substance that nothing whatever and the reply of the president was in substance that nothing whatever and the reply of the president was in substance that nothing whatever and the reply of the president was in standy skilled. Fireman Flaierty and an other tramp were seriously injured. The passengers were uninjured. The engine was received by the way, made could bear such construction. His only declaration was that the avigation of the Miss-Scipil should be free and must remain unnocested. The president was in the real address to the clergy and laity of the care and laist of the usual bound and will easi morning the eastward-bound expression that the reply of the exotus and would extend government aid in furtherance of it. The reply of the president was in standy skilled. Fireman Flaierty and an othing whatever, and that the reply of the exotus and would extend government and in furtherance of it. The reply of the exotus and would extend government and the president was in the president was the following statement of the exotus and most careful attention. The meeting of the form of a president present on obligation from the Pitcher, which is all the season and like of the valley. The selects, and like of the valley. The sleaves, and a dillies of the valley. The valley. The valley of the larger ones traced the design of the lar e-half their claims reduces the liabilities \$249.088,16. Accepting fifty per cent. as to \$249.088,16. Accepting fifty per cent. as the basis of settlement to which the creditors are disposed to agree, the indebtedness of Archbishop Purcell will be reduced to a million and a-half dollars. This they say is a sad exhibit but the evil is not irremediable. Each prelate signing the address urges to have subscription lists opened at once in each parish and diocese for contributions to be paid in installments for five years. Collections shall also be taken up in each parish before November 1st of this year, at which time all subscription lists and collections shall be forwarded to the ordinary. A central committee, consisting of Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop Williams, of Boston, and Vicar-General Quinn, of New York, will take charge of the funds and see to their proper disbursement.

ing five years.

MOORE'S MEMORY.

The Centennary of the Great Irish Poet.

BALTIMORE. May 28.-The centennary of Tom Moore was celebrated at the academy of music to-night. The hall was crowded to its full capacity. The several orders of Catholic Knights were present in full uniform as well as the mayor and heads of the city departments, Bishop Gibbons, and a large number of Catholic and evangelical clergy. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, composed from the occasion from Moore's melodies. Hon. M. P. O'Connor, of South Carolina was orator.

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New YORK, May 29.—The bust of Tom Moore presented to the city of Brooklyn by St. Patrick's society was unveiled in Prospect park yesterday afternoon. Dispatches from various parts of the country notice the celebration of the Moore centennary.

The Exhibition Abandoned. CITY OF MEXICO, May 29.—There has been no official statement of the abandonment of the exposition, but the work of preparation or it has been stopped; because the means provided were inadequate. This will cause Senor Zamacona, Mexican minister at Wash-ngton, to resign. He was the originator of the project. Senor Riva Palacio has resigned his position in the cabinet, but his resignation has not yet been accepted. Both

Tehuantepec railroad concession. Garrison's Funeral.

Bostox, May 28.—The funeral of Wm. Lloyd Garrison took place at Roxbury this afternoon. The order of the exercises em-braced the reading of the scriptures by Samuel May, and an address by Lucy Stone, an address by Rev. Samuel Johnston, an address by Theodore D. Wild, and an address by Wendell Phillips. The choir was composed of a colored quartette, and the musical selections were designated by Mr. Garrison before his death.

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Rutledge Tragedy.

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morning, died in great agony. While suffering with her wound a physician was constantly on hand, and every effort was made to save her life. Annie Glanton was about

GEORGE SCHAEFER-BERTHAE. PECK.

"Honor Before Wealth"-Under this Sign they were Pledged-The Brilliant Wedding Yes-terday-A Gay and Handsome Scene -The Bridal Dress, Etc.

On yesterday one of the handsomest

weddings that has been witnessed in Atlanta

for years occurred, Mr. George Schaefer espousing Miss Bertha Peck, the eldest daughter of Professor William Henry Peck. Both the groom and the bride have been conspicuous figures in Atlanta society for several seasons. Miss Peck has reigned as one of the acknowledged belles of the city, The terms of the Indo-Afghan treaty provide for the payment of a subsidy to the ameer of £60,000 annually, and not £120,000 liancy and accomplishments than for her rare personal beauty. Her home having been for years a hospitable center in society, she was widely known and admired by all John and Robert Fenton, cotton spinners of Rockdale, have failed. Liabilities, £50.fine old Maryland family, of wealth and position, and is esteemed as Stockport, has also failed. Liabilities, one of our most successful young business men. He is a heavy dealer A Reuters' St. Petersburg dispatch says in cotton, and is said to have made a great that Prince Labanoff will be appointed ambassador at London and M. Soubonroff, now minister at Athens, ambassador at Constandary (capable and successful, and while he has always been devoted to his business he has been in devoted to his business he has been in society a great deal, and has been a favorite in the circle in which he moved. It does technical question of a canal congress has adopted by a vote of 20 against 9 the Panamaking up a happy life for the young cou-

ple so auspiciously joined together. The wedding hour was 12 o'clock. Before NAPLES, May 29—The Italian frigate, Garidaldi, has sailed for Chili. An earthquake had been filled with a selected assemblage a long and happy life. of ladies and gentlemen. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers, an immense horse-shoe of flowers, enclosing a monogram of the bride and groom hanging over the aisle. A beautiful marriage bell hung from the altar, and the entire back of wealth, the church was handsomely adorned. The not of the Schaefers, as has been incorrectly ribbons enclosed six seats.

At 12 precisely the bridal procession entered the central door. The attendants were-

Captain John Postell and Miss Myrtis Peck. Mr. C. T. Watson and Miss Byrnie Peck. Dr. J. C. Olmstead and Miss Daisie Peck. Mr. Louis Gholstin and Miss Anna Jackson. Mr. Willis Ragan and Miss Lena Jackson. General Wm. McRae and Miss Georgia Ball.

The attendants filed down the center aisle. and when the first had nearly reached the altar, halted and separated, the ladies standing on one side and the gentlemen on the other. Between these ranks of gallantry dash of one and one-eighth miles called out and beauty came Miss Buddie Hill, dressed most elegantly and scattering roses in the pathway of the bride, who followed, leanng upon her father's arm. The groom followed, escorting Mrs. Peck. After the bride had passed through the open file, the attendants joined arms and followed her tolthe altar where they again separated, ranging themselves upon either side or the chancel. The bride's dress was a magnificent satin

ish lace and delicate feathered satin. satin and lace, while lilies

defit of a summer cloud. The bride's jewstelly consisted of a superb set of soltaire diamonds—the groom's present to her—and at
her neck, pendant from an exquisite chain
of gold, a present from Hon, and Mrs. Pat
Walsh, of Augusta, hung an elegant golden
from Service of the hirty-two pearls—a present
to the bride from Mrs. James Jackson, of
New Orleans. Her golden bracelets were a
present from the bride's parents, and were
to the bride and elegant. We will add, by permission, that the superb bridal costume of
the bride was the gift of her god mother,
Mrs. James Jackson, of New Orleans.
The bridesmaids were dressed in white, or
pink, or blue evening dresses, with fancy
bonnets to correspond. The gentlemen were
dressed in long coats, light pants, lavender
kids and cravats. Each bridesmade carried
an exquisite bouquet. The ushers were
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work. They will show a mark kids and cravats. Each bridesmade carried an exquisite bouquet. The ushers were Messrs. R. J. Lowry, Ed. Schaefer, W. M. Dickson, L. P. Jones, J. B. Derby and J. B. Hynes. They were dressed in full evening dress. Under the ribbons, among the guests from a distance, were Hor. Pat Walsh and lady, of Augusta; Mrs. Schaefer, of Baltimore; Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. McConnico, of New Orleans; Mr. Fred Brown and Mrs. Peck of Stone Moun. Fred Brown and Mrs. Peck, of Stone Mountain; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Dugas, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schafer, of Toccoa City; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austell, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Baird, occupied seats in

and Mrs. John B. Baird, occupied seats in the reserved section.

The ceremony was performed in a clear and impressive manner by Rev. R. C. Fo ite, both bride and groom making the responses distinctly. After the ceremony was over the wedding party and attendants repaired to the residence of Professor Peck and had lunch. At three o'clock they repaired to the depot and there took the president's car of the Western and AtMenko, Emanuel Guthman, Carrie Cohen.

THE BRIDAL PRESENTS. The bridal presents were very numerous and very handsome, covering a most all the space in the back-parlor of the bride's home, which will attract a very large congrega-We present herewith such a list of them as tion. we have been able to obtain. It is nearly to been able to obtain. It is hearly, for not quite, complete:

Large Majolican vases, Mrs. G. Y. Barker.

Point lace barb, Miss Buddie Hill.

Case of silver dessert service, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowry.
Silver sugar bowl and cream pitcher, Mrs.

Adolphus Schaefer, Baltimore. Silver berry bowl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer.
Case of silver forks, spoons, etc., by the groomsmen, W. M. McRae, L. Gholston, J. A. Goin, C. T. Watson, John Postell, Dr. J. C. Olmstead.

Bronze statuette card table, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ober.
Ornamental candlesticks, by Clinton P. Ornamental candlesticks, by Clinton P. Georgia. 24 peaches in crate and sold at \$4.50 per crate. They were packed with excelsior, we think this is better than cotton. Ornamental bronze candlesticks, the Misses Barker.

Chain and cross of gold, Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Walsh, of Augusta.
Silver tilting pitcher by William M. Hall,
Philadelphia, and V. Kessler, Baltimore.
Silver fish knife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. Silver fish knife and fork, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson. Silver carriage, laden with perfumes, W. E. Ragan. Silver ice cream ladle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Baltimore.
Case silver ice-cream spoons, Miss Amy

Ice cream ladle, silver, Mrs. A. E. Dugas, Augusta.
Pair silver gold-lined salt cellars, P. M.
DeLeon, New York. Pair silver gold-lined sait cellars, P. M. DeLeon, New York.
Case silver spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Sam In150th district, Walrox county; J. G. J. Huff,
150th district, Warren county; W. H. Skinner,
150th district, Walrox County; W. H. Skinner,
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Silver and glass jewel case, and bouquet holder, Mrs. B. W. Wrenn. Silver tilting pitcher, W. E. Ragan. Silver and porcelain vases, W. E. Ragan. Case silver salt cellars, Miss Daisie Peck. Case silver butter plates, Miss Cornelia Decker, New York. becker, New York.

Silver card case, T. V. Kessler, Baltimore, Lace and silk pin-cushion, Mrs. Julian Silver fruit chariot, Miss Annie Jackson, New Orleans, Jewel case, Mrs. M. L. Somerville, New Painted China dessert set, J. B. Derby, Japanese dessert set, Mrs. Adolphus Schaefer, Baltimore.

Jewel case, Miss Jennie Hammond. Picture frame and gold pencil case, Mrs. O. A. Lochrane. Silver nut bowl, D.C. Wilcox, New York. Silver pickle dish, Miss Mollie Horn, Silver fruit knives and nut forks, Miss

yrning Peck.
Pottery jars, Miss Laura Fay, New York.
Satin and lace pincushion, Mrs. James Superb silver and glass epergne, S. Paul Venetian flower vases, Miss Georgia Ball. Silver fruit epergne, George Schaefer. Gold cross set with pearls, James Jackson.

Solitaire diamond ear-rings, George Schaefer.
Celluloid toilet set and case. Mr. and Mrs. C. Balch, New York. Framed engravings and large parlor easel, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McConnico. Silver horse shoe and stand, Miss Hooper, Toilet set, Miss Cornelia Decker, New

New Orleans.

The friends of the parties concerned, and they are legion, will unite in wishing them a long and leaves if NOTES OF THE WEDDING.

-It is said that the groom made \$2,500 by the recent rise in cotto -There were one thousand invitations sent out. The crest upon the cards bearing a coat-of-arms and the legend "Honor before is the crest of the Peck family, and

-This is not the last of our fashionable weddings. Four more are announced for the near future, and it is even rumored that the good example of Mr. Schaefer will prove contagious in the "bachelor's den," in which he has lived for many years. The ladies who capture the veterans of that cosy retreat will draw prizes indeed.

THE RICHMOND HUSSARS.

Their Compliments to Atlanta Ladies. The recent visit of the Richmond Hussars o Atlanta will not soon be forgotten by those of our people who had the pleasure of meeting that elegant company. They gave us a day of rare gayety and contributed to make the most impressive memorial day ever seen in Atlanta. Yesterday Captain John Milledge, who was mainly instrumental in bringing the Hussars to Atlanta, received from Captain John Clark a letter expressing the appreciation which he and the company felt of the efforts of Captain Milledge to make their stay here pleasant. The letter also contain ed some very complimentary allusions to Atlanta and its people. Enclosed was a notice that the Hussars had elected as honorary members the following Atlanta ladies: Mesdames Dr. J. notice that the Hussars had elected as honorary members the following Atlanta ladies: Mesdames Dr. J. M. Johnson, John Milledge, W. D. Grant, T. J. Dabney and R. J. Lowry. The communication contained certificates of honorary membership for each of these ladies made out in due form. The recipients of this honor from one of the most famous the land the city council shall, during this honor from one of the most famous the land the city council shall, during the year 1879, set aside. \$20,000 for costume came from New Orleans and Paris, and was eminently Parisian in design and style. The court train was three yards long, and the front of the skirt was a cascade of satin and least while. The court was three yards long, and the front of the skirt was a cascade of satin and least while. The court was the satin and least while still sating and least satin companies in the south will doubtless ap-We hope to see the Hussars in Atlanta

with removing distilled spirits. Verdict of guilty rendered by the jury, and defendant remanded to jail to await sentence. United States vs. Thomas Whitworth, vening g the were were gusta; ackson s; Mr. Moundof AuToccoa nd Mr. ats in in in the fact of the court was delivered denying the working of the court was delivered denying the petition of an employe of the Rising Fawn iron company to sue the re-

and had lunch. At three o'clock they repaired to the depot and there took the president's car of the Western and Atlantic railroad, which had been tendered by General McRae to the groom for an excutsion. A party of about thirty took possession of this car, and at 3 o'clock left for Dalton. At that point the bride and groom will leave them and start northward for a tour of the springs and watering places that will extend through the summer months. The attendants and friends will go on to Chattanooga where they will spend the night. To-day they will go up Lookout mountain and spend the day, leaving for Atlanta at about four this evening and reaching the city at 10:30 to-night.

THE BRIDAL PRESENTS.

preached an eloquent sermon, which was attentively heard.

Next Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock

A Receiver Appointed.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. MEMPHIS, May 29.-Judge Baxter, of the United States circuit court has appointed Daniel Russell, of Hayward county, re-ceiver of the city of Brownsville, whose charter was repealed by the late legislature. charter unconstitutional.

A. B. Detwiler & Brother telegraphs from New York, that they have just received the first shipment of peaches from West Point

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

THE CITY CHARTER.

izens, the city attorney and our senator and legislators, was appointed for the pur-Individual silver castor, Miss Myrtis pose of listening to all suggestions as to changes in the city charter, discussing all propositions and combining them all in a bill that shall go before the legislature, and amend the charter. This committee was appointed by the mayor, who sought to put son it men that represented all interests and classes of our city.

The work of the committee.

The committee has been busily at work, having had several meetings, and has at last Nickajack lodge has recently been very un-

having had several meetings, and has at last to the council. It is understood that the report will be unanimously adopted, and very little opposition.

The most important measure, of course, that is proposed is the funding of the float-Splendid white fruit cake, Mrs. N. J. ing debt. This debt now amounts to nearly \$400,000 and is a great annoyance to carry. It is mostly in small amounts and falls due at odd times. It is, therefore, a continual York.

Bohemian glass toilet set, Captain and Mrs. W. D. Grant.

Strain on the city's credit, and with a care-less or inefficient chairman of finance the strain on the city's credit, and with a carecity will issue \$385,000 of bonds of whatever form or denomination it sees fit, as soon as they can be prepared. These bonds shall have regular coupons attached and shall bear whatever interest may be determined on, provided this interest does not exceed seven per cent per annum. These bonds shall be ade payable as follows: Twenty-five thousand dollars in amount on the first of January 1886, and twenty-five thousand dollars per annum for each succeeding year for four years thereafter. Forty thousand dollars on the first of January 1891, and forty thousand dollars per an num for each succeeding year for four years thereafter. Fifty thousand dollars on the first of January, 1895, and fifty thousand dollars on the first taxable by the city-none of them shall be sold at less than par-and the proceeds arising from the sale shall be used for the

of January 1896. These bonds shall be nonpayment of the floating debt and for no other purpose whatever.

The city council shall provide by taxation each year a sufficient amount to pay the principal interest of those bonds as they mature; when the end of payment then is reached, they shall continue to provide \$50,000 a year for the retirement of any active outstanding bonds until the whole amount of the city debt shall be paid. There has been for some time a difficulty in the city government from the fact that five thousand dollars from the same source each year, which several amounts, agregatcurrent expenses of the city governmen

The State Sunday-School Convention in Macon To-Morrow.

To-morrow the State Sunday-school conhowever, having authority to use any part of this fund accumulated during the previ-ous years for the payment of principal or interest or expenses during the first of any year, provided it will pay back out of the taxes of that year whatever money it may have borrowed in the early months. The treasurer must keep this "accumulation account" separate from all other accounts.

A LOW RATE BOND POSSIBLE. We learn by inquiring that the bonds will not bear seven per cent. interest, that figure being simply put as an outside limit. The probabilities are that the bonds will

Another part of the bill will be to incorporate the department of water-works into the city government proper. As it is now, the water-works are under the control of the board of water commissioners, and the city council has very little to do with it, except to pay what bills the board may make. Under the stringent restrictions of the charter, the council must have full con-trol of the expenditures of this department, as it has to provide the money to pay. It will then be enabled to appropriate just as much as it can afford to appropriate just as much as it can afford to pay; and the board will then have to run the works inside of the appropriation. In other words, the waterworks will be just exactly as the public schools are now. It is also proposed to incorporate the water-works shed, so that the city can put it under police regulations and city can put it under police regulations and keep it clean and pure. This will be a most mportant improvement.

AFTER THE BROKERS AND INSURANCE MEN. Another point of change is that it is pro-osed to authorize the levying of an annual

this committee has been done by City-Attorney Newman, who has drafted the bills as they were needed.

PLEASANT MEMORIES. An Incident of Governor Colquitt's Visit.

At one of the elegant receptions accorded Governor Colquitt in Brooklyn during his recent visit the delegates who came to Atlanta from that city last year to attend the International Sunday-school convention expressed their high appreciation of the expressed their high appreciation of the welcome and reception they enjoyed in Atlanta. The following extract will show how kindly our visitors remember the Atlanta ladies:

Rev. Dr. Tables.

M. Harrisson, A. N. Cozart and Dr. S. S. Johnson.

Dr. Manson requested Mrs. Governor Colquitt tocarry back to her home the best wishes and regards of the Brooklyn delegates to the ladies, ever
remembering that beautiful hymn, "Blest be 'he
tie that bluds our hearts in Christian love;" and
as the Ocmulgee, the Filint and the Chattahoochee rivers flow in, so may our love and esteem flow on to the broad ocean of mutual regard
and Christian endeavor.

FRESI specimens of the agricultural department.

Governor Colour returned home last night after a pleasant visit to several of the great cities of the north. Everywhere he was received with marked attention and sincere hospitality.

The following rotaries public were commissioned vesterday: M. N. Roewntell, 53d district, Emanuel county; D. C. Cowart, 49th district, Emanuel county; W. H. Prichard, 1,23d district, Emanuel county; W. H. Prichard, 1,23d district, Emanuel county; W. H. Prichard, 1,23d district, Emanuel county; W. M. Dupriest, 48th district, Ashley county; L. W. Butler, 60th district, Fayette county; D. W. Dupriest, 48th district, 48th county; James F. Verner, 666th district, Habersham county; W. H. Skinner, sham county; W. H. Skinner, 137th district, Willox county; L. W. Butler, 60th district, 48th peace were also commissioned: J. E. Porter, 1,317th district, Wilcox county; D. G. J. Huff, 150th district, Wilcox county; W. H. Skinner, 80th district, 48th peace were also commissioned: J. E. Porter, 1,317th district, Wilcox county; W. H. Skinner, 80th district, 48th peace were also commissioned: J. E. Porter, 1,317th district, Wilcox county; W. H. Skinner, 80th district, 48th peace were also commissioned: J. E. Porter, 1,317th district, Wilcox county; J. G. J. Huff, 150th district, Wilcox county; J. G. J. Huff, 150th district, Wilcox county; J. G. J. Huff, 150th district, Wilcox county; J. R. Porter, 1,317th district, Wilcox county; J. G. J. Huff, 150th district, Wilcox county; J. R. Skinner, 80th district, 80th dist

the young people who composed the attendance were enjoying the dance. The excel-lent Fifth artiflery band was on hand and

SOME THE NEW FEATURES DESIRED.

The New Funding Bill—The Fleating Debt to Be Taxed—The Water-Works to Be Under the Oity Government.

It will be remembered that about two months ago a committee of councilmen, citizens, the city attorney and our sanator ranged by them are unusually successful in ranged by them are unusually successful in every particular.

Nickajack lodge has recently been very nu-

that it will go before the legislature with returned to Smyrna on the 3 o'clock train. Timber Seizure in Washington Territory. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 .- A dispatch from Seattle, Washington territorp, says Cotonel W. F. Prosser, United States special timber agent, has seized some 7,000,000 feet of logs, agent, has sealed some cook, receive the symbol on Skakomish river, on information that they were cut on government land. It will undoubtedly be proved that at least a portion of the logs are the property of private parties. Considera-

ble excitement prevails over the matter, and it is said a number of loggers, guilty of trespassing on the government domain have jumped the country to avoid arrest. We learn that an effort is being made to discontinue the practice of horse racing on Wheat street on Sunday afternoons. We are informed that every Sunday afternoon this street is lined with vehicles of the one-horse persuasion, who are managed by a number of young men. Some of the horses which are harnessed to their vehicles are quite fast and frequently a match trot is made. The residents on Wheat street have complained to the police authorities and several officers have been appointed to look into the matter and arrest any one who may drive in an unusual or reckless way

THE HIBERNIAN PICKIC.

A Rare Day of Pleasure in the Country.

It is generally conceded by those who attended the Hibernian picnic yesterday at

Vinings' station, on the Western Atlant

Vinings' station, on the Western Atlantic railroad, that the affair, in every respect, passed off in a more satisfactory manner than any previously given by this association. At 8 o'clock nine passenger coaches left the union passenger depot filled with pleasure seekers. After a short but pleasant trip the excursion party was landed, without accident, at their destination. It was found that a fine platform had been arranged for the use of the dancers, and soon scores of the voung people who composed the attend-

upon that thoroughfare. The Home and Dower Association.

We publish elsewhere an editorial from the Sunday Gazette concerning the Home and Dower association, operating in this city. The Home and Dower has had business transactions with many of our most cautious and careful citizens, and they in-dorse it in the highest terms. The association works upon the principle of bringing together small sums that are useless in themselves into an efficient whole. It is a themserves into an elegent whose. It is a savings bank in principle, and is safe in its operations. We commend the Home and Dower to our readers, as a praiseworthy institution. It affords a capital medium for investment, and has funds in any quantity

to loan on good security.

About five or six years ago a Canadian named Tabb was in Atlanta working for McNaught & Scautchin, for a moderate salary, and was just like any other clerk in the city. The other day this same Tabb five million dollars in our currency, and a dukedom thrown into the bargain. He is and while most of his Atlanta riends are as plain and as poor as ever, we congratulate Mr. Tabb, or "Duke What

This famous lecture by Dr. Miller will be lelivered at the opera-house on to-morrow tor has struck a ven that opens up rich.
The lecture created a sensation unparalleled in Rome and will doubtless do as
much here. The house will be crowded,
and it should be packed.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.
St. Louis, May 29.—The commercial trav peal an act levving a tax of two hundred be put at six per cent and possibly at five per cent. It is possible that the bonds will be made very much similar to the Garrard bonds and will be used as the Garrard bonds have been.

THE WATER-WORKS TO BE INCORPORATED.

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The rifle club which made so many remarkable scores last summer has been fully reorganized for the present season. The executive committee had a meeting yester-day and determined to have the operfing practice of the season at the old rifle range, near Ponce de Leon, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The distance will be 200 yards, and it is hoped that there will be a full attend-ance of all the members ready for practice

next Friday afternoon. Opera-House To-Night. Splendid sunlight views of the notable localities in Europe and of the Paris expo-sition, given for the benefit of the Atlanta Temperance Lyceum. See the advertisenent and secure your seats early to-day at

posed to authorize the levying of an annual license of not exceeding \$200 on all persons doing business in the city who do not pay an ad valorem tax on merchandise. This is intended to reach the insurance men and brokers.

There are some other points of interest, one of which is that the tax collections must all be made by the 20th of September of each, year, the books being peremptorly closed at that time. The bill will be ready in a short time for publication. It will be fully advertised. Much of the work upon this committee has beeu done by City-At-

DOWN IN DIXIE. Six thousand Chinamen are at work on the Texas Pacific Railroad. SHERVERORT negroes are organizing colonies of 300 for a fall emigration to Kansas. BUTTER is selling in Shelby, N. C., at 10 cents per pound. ABOUT 60,000 quarts of strawberries have been shipped from Goldsboro, N. C., this season.

THE daughter of the late R. E. Lee, is soon to be married to a prominent English merchant of Birmingham. Colonel King, a Texas cattle man, has a fence miles long, enclosing about 337 square which range 110,000 beasts. In the Virginia penitentiary there are 1,047 convicts, of which 625 are in the prison; the res are hired out on works of internal improvement

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"A MAN in Desta county, Texas, who has three hundred stands of bees, went to market last week with eighty gallons of choice honey.

THEZE are seventy eigar factories in Florida, all making imported Havana eigars, which are considered very fine by smokers who think they are getting a smuggled article.

North Carpains, has one thousand and one NORTH CAROLINA has one thousand and one undered convicts, about two-thirds of whom are employed on the s-veral lines of railroad in pro-cess of construction.

FATHER RYAN, at his own request, has returned to St. Mary's church. His main reason is to have quiet to arrange and revise his poems, which will be published in book form in the fall.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 29, 1879.

OUR friend Fogz, of Cleveland, Ohio, wasn't heard of. Republicans are indeed ungrateful.

case. This means that there will be no ance really insures? delay in the formalities that must precede his ejection.

THE passage of the national quarantine bill leaves nothing to be desired at the hands of congress for the purpose of quarantine the germs of the disease may

When yeto No. 3 comes in congress de facto the charge against the king as it is recorded in that almost forgotten instrument, the declaration of independas applicable to to-day's ruler as they were to him of 1776:

Me has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has kept among us in time of peace stand-ing armles without con ent of our legislature. He has affected to render the military independ-

The annual hurried cleaning-up of In this view of the case, the contest in tra session to glide by without polling the American cities has begun—and it is very Ohio may be said to be nationalized, for house on the question of loyal southern important that it should be thoroughly as the success of Foster is a very large straw claims. It isn't quite fair to the people to well as speedily done. The sun has be- fluttering in a wind that seems to allow them to remain ignorant of the names come intensely hot, and the latent germs blow strongly Shermanward. The of the patriotic democrats who are in favor of last year's scourge have been devel- Grant men may console themselves as of paying southern men for their so-called oped into black vomit as far north as In- best they can, for so far as Ohio is con- loyalty during the w.r. General Bragg diana. We may not harbor any germs cerned, the die is cast. The republican here in Atlanta, but it is none the less portion of the state will go for Sherman important on that account that the city or Hayes, as the case may be, and there about fit Colfax's virtue? should be put within ten days in a condi- will be no grumbling about it. The plattion to resist all epidemical diseases. The form of the Ohio republicans is about city scavenger force cannot do this unless what might have been expected, and its efforts are warmly seconded by the plays capitally into the hands of the householders. While one makes the democrats, who desire to refer the issues streets and alleys clean, the other should now between congress and Mr. Hayes to see that kitchens, back-yards, closets and the decision of the people. The stand other parts of their premises are kept taken by the fraudulent president is fordisease proof. A man who permits his mally ratified and indorsed, and the atpremises to poison the air that his neigh- titude of the democrats carefully de bor is compelled to breathe is an assassin | nounced, so that there is no fear the peothe difference being that the common ple will misunderstand or misinterpret

weapon, while the other distils poisonous exhalations that are invisible but very fact that Mr. Foster is a formidable candeadly. We want no assassins in Atlanta. didate, and they are also fully alive to the The Georgia Western Railroad. Some time ago we discussed the necessity of building the Georgia Western railroad and the advantages that would accrue to Atlanta from the completion of

this enterprise. We doubt if anything doubt of the result. ever proposed in the public prints excited

more general interest than this. The The Changes in the Charter. best men of the city at once rallied to the enterprise, and all were willing to go into another column detailing the changes induced to run for president or something Senator Hill's Speech in the Campaign. great trouble was the lack of a leader-of is very important that the people should ome earnest, practical man who would thoroughly understand what these give himself to the work and prosecute it changes are, so that if they be subject to be well to wait until the back bone of the

with all its strength. man is ready for the work. Colonel R. We do not see any reason why the F. Maddox has just finished building the changes as they come from the com- to Mr. Grubb, of the Darien Gazette, who is Marietta and North Georgia railroad mittee should not be supported. We shall an applicant for the position of census suto Canton, and is now without anything be especially glad to see the floating debt pervisor of the southern district of Georgia, of importance on his hands. Why can-funded. In its present condition this and it is not likely he will have any. He not be be persuaded to take hold of the debt is a constant danger to the city-a Georgia Western and push it through? Enterprise, and work, and skill, will do under it depends absolutely upon the anything. Colonel Maddox is no talker. efficiency of the chairman of our He is a worker, a strong-armed, clear-finance committee. Once funded headed worker. If he can be persuaded to put his shoulders to the wheel we be- after year in regular quantities, the city lieve he will at least get the enterprise can contemplate it with serenity and fairly started. Won't the people rise in handle it with safety. There is one this matter and see if Colonel Maddox point, however, at which the public incannot be induced to take hold of the terest should be guarded—and that is in Joe says it isn't right to go behind the face

Does Life Insurance Insure?

In one of these cases, the wife of a can see no objection to the reduction of policy-holder brought suit against a well- the annual sinking fund. Twenty-five known insurance company for the recov- thousand dollars per annum is enough of ery of two policies of \$12,000 on the life | the debt for us to pay. of her dead husband, who came to his | The minor changes proposed-such a tarily, by his own hand, whether sane or insane, the policy contract should be void, derstood and discussed before the time and this was held to protect the company. Under the instructions of the judge, the jury returned a verdict for the company without leaving their seats.

In another of these cases a prominent of events, died and was buried. claims made, and insisted upon digging up the remains of the dead man in order later have pushed forward all kinds of ago, perfectly mastered nearly all the Euto prove that he had not died at all, but vegetation, until they are now in a state that some other person had been buried of advancement, to use the words of in his stead. Nevertheless, during the the Times, equal to that of an ordinary life of this citizen no one had ever year. If the balance of the season thought of breathing a word against his should be favorable the wheat and honor and honesty. We make no com- corn crops of the northwest will grand jury of the District of Columbia into plaint against the insurance companies in regard to these matters; so far as they are concerned it is purely a business transaction and may be necessary for their own defense. But the question with the public is whether it is worth with the public is whether it is worth while for a citizen to place his family or his friends in the embarrassing and costly position of contestants in a court at large will have the benefit another great crop year. This means a great deal. It means, not only plenty at home, but a continuation of the pressult have been caused by this injury, have been caused by this injury. of law—whether it is worth the risk of having the remains of a husband and a trade, which in turn means that as a peo-worthy of careful examination: Maine,

is a question with people whether history of the world. they cannot invest their savings in The effects of this improved and im-

The Ohio Campaign. country. But through the strictest fragments are calculated to wound the of speculation and inflated values, but all come, and it is therefore the duty of the republican convention which provement that will bring in its train every southern town to forthwith see assembled in Cincinnati yester-confidence and activity. Nature with a stray germ could take root and flourish. was nominated for governor on the first about this reasonable consummation, and T. J. Mackey, formerly a prominent Grant men have been nursing for ever so the free use of industry, economy and republican, tells a beautiful story before long, seems to have no showing whatever, common sense, there will be little reason the Wallace committee, of the way deputy and his defeat may be put down as the to doubt that the tide of prosperity which marshals, supervisors and federal soldiers | defeat of the Grant interests in Ohio. | is setting towards us will continue to flow carried an election in South Carolina. A Indeed, it may be regarded as a heavy in our direction until the whole land rebrief synopsis of Mackey's remarks will blowat Grantism. Up to the latest moment, joices. With the start that we have and be found in our dispatches. It is perhaps the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a bla- with the crops that are in sight, we can needless to call attention to the bearing tant Grant organ, insisted that old Uncle secure all the thrift that we are willing his story has upon the discussion which Taft had a majority of the delegates, and to work and economize for, and no more. has been progressing in congress. Its expressed the belief that he would be The prospects of the south were never serve to show how little enthusiasm in fulness or undue ambition. should send a delegation to read to the favor of Grantism there is among the people. On the other hand Foster was avow-

edly the candidate of the administration. ence. We give the words, for they are Mr. Haves worked for him and John Sherman -as it now appears - went so far | really valuable. as to go out to Ohio for the purpose of laying fences in Foster's behalf. His nomination, therefore, is not only a vic- through with them. tory for the anti-Grant republicans, but a victory for the administration as well.

assassin uses a gleaming knife or other the position of the two parties. The democrats are fully alive to the necessity of making the campaign to win. All the indications point to the nomina tion of Judge Thurman, an event which will precipitate the liveliest state campaign that has taken place in many a day. For our part, we have not the least

that are proposed in the city charter. It of that kind. objections that objection can be made in latter is visible above the political horizon time, and so as to have effect.

standing menace to its credit. Our safety in bonds that fall due year the rate of interest that these funding bonds should bear. There is no sort of It seems certain that some of the necessity, and consequently no excuse in peculiar methods which enter into the putting these bonds at 7 per cent intermanipulation of the life insurance est. They can be easily floated at 6 per business—the peculiar plans that are set cent, especially as they are non-taxable up in order that companies may shake by the city. Indeed, with the state floatmselves free of the obligations which ing its bonds easily at 4 per cent we do they have assumed towards policy-hold- not see why the city of Atlanta should ers-are gradually arousing the attention not be able to carry a 5 per cent. A 7 of the public, and people are beginning per cent bond is utterly out of the que

to ask if life insurance really insures. tion. We think, too, that it will be ad This is a very important question with visable to put these bonds in small de policy-holders, and must undoubtedly affect those who coatemplate becoming policy-holders. It is a question whether a many dying leaves his facility of the city and will also be more than a facility of the city and will also be more than a facility of the city and will also be more facility of the city and will be more facility of the city and the city a a man, dying, leaves his family the serve as a medium of exchange amount for which his life is insured, or It seems to us that the re whether he leaves them the undesirable markable success of the Garrard bonds legacy of a lawsuit. We have in mind should set them up as a pattern for the two cases that will probably have a city. Nothing could go better than they tendency to make people a little more went. We should see to it that the peocareful in investing their savings in a ple are thoroughly posted on this bond question before the bonds are issued. We

death by taking an overdose of morphine. the change in the government of the It was in evidence that the excessive dose water works, and the incorporation of was taken by mistake, and that the de- the water-shed, the enlargement of the ceased had no thought or intention of power to levy license taxes, and the amitting suicide; but in the policy hastening up of the collections of the city there was a provision that if he came to | -all these things seem to us to be well his death, either voluntarily or involunenengh. It is important, however, that these changes should be thoroughly un-

comes to test them before the legislature.

A comprehensive review of the condition of the crops, published in the New citizen of New York state insured his life York Times, corrobcrates earlier reports for a large amount, and, in the course from Chicago and other centers of information. The growing crops promise The company or companies in which yields only second to those of last year. he held his policies contested the The spring was backward, but the favorclaims made, and insisted upon digging able weather and copious rains that came

mitted to the examination of experts. It equal number of people ever did in the

test with a rich and powerful corporation. curities, in all the great staples of export, The senate committee on privileges and Under these circumstances, the poor man and even in real estate. When the latter elections will go right on with the Kellogg may well go about inquiring if life insurbegins to boom again in enterprising cities and sections, we may know that the long-looked for era of prosperity has arrived-not the wild The political torpedo which the admin- days of 1870, but times that will afistration has been instrumental in plant- ford legitimate business a fair chance to ing in Ohio exploded yesterday, and it is earn legitimate profits. No one desires a impossible not to perceive that the flying return of the wasteful harum-scarum days Grant movement in that state. In wish for a healthy and permanent im-

day, the Hon. Charles W. Foster big crops is doing all she can to bring ballot. Uncle Alonzo Taft, whom the if we will to the last man assist her by nominated. As it is he is beaten easily better, and it would be very foolish in us upon the first ballot, and the result may to lessen the net results by waste; sloth-

WILL F. Wood, of New York, kindly give us his views in regard to the duty on quinine? We are interested in quinine and we are interested in F. Wood. Under these circumstances, F. Wood's opinion becomes

Tuy monometalists will all be heartily in favor of silver before the country gets

It is to be hoped that General Bragg, of Wisconsin, doesn't intend to allow the exshould reflect over this.

Isn't there some old office that would

Ir wouldn't cost Bristow more than seventy-five cents to treat his entire partyrank and file-at the nearest grocery. IT remains for Mrs. Jenks to attach a blue forget-me-not to John Sherman's boom.

Ohio man. The reassured country can now rock along in comparative peace and quiet THE New York World should imme diately re-employ Mr. Manton Marble if it desires to become completely democratic and thoroughly popular. The country pines for the high-toned rhetoric of which he alone is capable.

THE style of the balladist of the New York Tribune seems to be modeled upon that of the S. S. of Michigan.

GET your garden hose ready. The ad vance guard of the blackberry brigade will soon be storming your front door at four

If the New York Bartletts weren't afraid of "a confederate element" in our modern We call attention to the article in politics, we believe some of them would be

THE southern democrats propose to put the northern democrats to the test. It will

is a popular and capable gentleman, and his application will be indorsed not only by prominent men of his own section, but by well-known citizens of every portion of

ONLY the Chicago Inter-Ocean, we believe. clings to the superstition that an Ohio carpet-bagger can successfully engineer seces-

BISBUE should content himself. Aliunde of the returns.

IN GENERAL.

-Hooray for Mr. Beecher!-Princess Lou--Vour candidate I would like to be.

-Mrs. A. T. Stewart looks very youthl, and hasn't a single silver hair yet. -A Mississippi planter says that he will be one of a thousand to give \$50 a year to send southern negroes to Massachusetts.

-Victoria is 60, and yet the prince of Wales is not likely to get the the

—Sigh no more, boys, sigh no more,
Girls were deceivers ever,
One foot in sea and one on shore,
To one thing constant never.
—Eric Herald.

-St. Louis' one hundredth season as a mmer resort is about to open. Her proud esition as champion sun-stroke region of United States will be fully maintained.

-In India from 20,000 to 30,000 persons perished from cholera while returning from a religious fair; and an eastern exchange in-fers that church-fair ice cream is the same all over the world.

-Count Beust is said to be the wittiest ambassador in Europe. . He has that great charm of the humorist, a grave demeanor— for he was originally intended for the pulpit-and his conversation is full of bri

Of William Lloyd Garrison's survivin children, William Lloyd is in the wool business in Boston; Wendell P. is connected with the New York Nation; Frank is with the Houghton publishing house, and the daughter is the wife of Henry Villard, a well-known railroad manager. -Sir Garnet Wolseley has every reason t Sir Garnet Woiseley has every reason to believe, he says, that in the mountains of Cyprus, at a height of five thousand and five hundred feet above the sea, his troops will be quartered throughout the year with

as great safety to health as at Malta or any place on the shores of the Mediterranean —The funding association expects to begin funding the debt of Virginia early in June, and it is believed that fully \$9,000,000 will be exchanged by July 1. The terms of exchange adopted are to give \$112.50 of the new "average fours" for each \$100 of the

age fours" for \$100 of "peelers." -Dr. Schlieman writes to a friend that ropean languages, learned nearly all the Homeric poems by heart, and constantly assists him with fervent zeal in all his unrtakings. He says that sooner or later they hope to return to America and make their home in Indianapolis.

-There is to be an investigation by

father barbarously exhumed and sub- ple we are getting rich faster than an yeas 2, nays 3; New Hampshire, nays 3;

Vermont, nays 2; Massachusetts, nays 9 Connecticut, yea 1, nays 2; New York, yea 1, nays 16; New Jersey, yeas 2, nays 3; Pennsylvania, yeas 7, nays 12; Maryland, yeas 5. they cannot invest their savings in some other safer and less embarrassing direction. The heirs of a man who insures his life for a few thousand dollars have little hope, as equity is now administance is returning as shown by the steady tered in the courts of succeeding in a continuous control of the courts of succeeding in a control of the courts o nessee, yeas 8, nay 1; Michigan, yeas 8; Wis consin, yea 1, nays 7; Minnesota, nay 1 lowa, yeas 2, nays 5; Missouri, yeas 8; Ar

kansas, yeas 4: Kansas, nays 3; Colorado yea 1; Nevada, yea 1. General Grant and the Figures.

A good many zealous republicans affect to be lieve, and perhaps really think, that with Grant for a candidate, and with troops at the polls, and with plenty of supervisors and deputy marshals, they can surely carry the next presidential elec-Where can he find them? Indiana is as sure to go for the democratic hominee in 1850 as is Kentucky. Connecticut may vote for the republicans, and there is a bare possibility that New Jersey might go in the same direction, though there is far less probability that these two states should take that course than there is that Oregon, California and Nevada should throw their twelve votes for the democratic candidate. But give to Grant the fifteen votes of Connecticut and New Jersey, and he would still lack four of a majority. Of course, if Grant could secure all the northern states that went for Hayes, and then add to them the 35 votes of New York, he would be elected. The result would give a total of 20) votes. But if he would carry New York and all the northern Hayes states except Ohio, the loss of its 22 votes would reduce his total to 179, which would be six short of a majority.

hort of a majority.

We advise the friends of Grant and the bayone Plain But Greatly Needed Talk.

The New Orleans Times has just given its read

of New Orleans continuing to justify su agreeable reputation; on the contrary that it is capable of being made the heal ost beautiful city on the continent. And it proper to do its share toward stirring the public u Grant Must Retire.

New York Herald. Grant cannot be a candidate without permi

The Warner Silver Bill

The effect of this must be to create a fre-h and

More Revolution. Chicago Times. What insolence! The south and west is de-landing quinine duty free. This is revolution-

Coming Home Too Soon.

Grant is coming home too soon for the welfa

New Haven Register.

To the remark of the Hartford Courant tha 100,000 copies of Ben Hill's speech have been of dered by the republicans of Wisconsin for circu lation as a campaign document, the Times say they could not do better, and offers its neighbor \$100 in gold if it will publish it in full in its daily and weekly editions. This is logic of the most precious kind.

Washington Post.

It is only a tride of \$400,000 a year that the British government guarantees to Yakoob Khan Compared with the usual pay and perquisites of useless potentates of the old world this is not much. And compared with the \$50,000 which Mr. Hayes is permitted fraudulently to draw it seems about the fair thing.

seems about the fair thing Just Alike.

Montezuma Weekly.

The livest city in the south is Atlanta, and, likewise, The Atlanta Constitution is the livest paper in the south. You see The Constitution when you see Atlanta, and when you see Atlanta you see THE CONSTITUTION. They are as much silve as Discrete.

> Curious Ideas. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The gist of Hayes's theory is that the federal overcoment has to protect itself from the people of the United States at the polls. Curious idea of a republican form of government these reput

Washington Post.

It is understood that John Sherman believes in would be impolitic, under any circumstances, for the republican party to nominate a presidential candidate for a third term. Democrats Need not Apply.

St. Louis Globe Democrat, e republican party is able to choose its own er-bearers without the aid or advice of the or peace democrats, as Mr. Sherman will dis-in about a year. A Competent Witness.

New York Herald. vernor Colquitt wants the north to under i that Georgia has no part in the irregular with which the south in general is charged certainly competent to talk on the subject New York Star. If the south has any more such impressive and

Chicago Tribune John Sherman announces in effect that he is loaded for the presidency, and not for a govern-orship. Clay and Sherman.

New York Star. Henry Clay wrote letters; and that is the only respect in which John Sherman resembles Henry Clay. You Make us Blush. Talbotton Register paper, we regard THE CONSTITUTION and the greatest success of the age.

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around for a public library. -As a general thing the crops in McDuffie annty were never better. So the Journal

The ice-cream season has opened, and See other column. now it is dangerous for a young man to ask

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The many friends of Mr. James P. house will be glad to learn that he is again able to attend to his duties. He had already nearly recovered from his recent illness, but was overtaken by a relapse and again prostrated. For many-hours, his friends Can supply either. Coonstitution, feared the worst, but he rallied again, and mar2 dewtf Atlanta, Ga. feared the worst, but he rallied again, and is now at his post, weak and feeble, but as peerful as ever. We most heartily congratulate him upon his recovery.

Mrs. Susan Fibash died in Savannah ast Monday, of starvation and neglect .. Step this way, brethren, with your contriions. They are needed in China and in ha cannibal islands. There is still work to

fulness which characterize them as a class, always, and in all countries. There have been heavy rains in some portions of the county, by which the land was badly There was hail in some portions is getting all right on the provision quesion, and there is ground for hopefulness on

D. Fincher, a poor but very worthy and in-dustrious citizen, living on Mr. J. M. Al-len's place, had his house, furniture, clothing and provisions destroyed by fire last Saturday morning. Mr. Fincher was in the field at work at the time the fire was discovered, and Mrs. Fincher had been absent from the house only about fifteen minutes, but before they could get back to it, the saved. Mrs. F. had left her baby with a litle negro girl in the house, and but for the girl it would have been burned to death. Everything was burned up in the house, and the family are left homeless and pen

-The McDuffie Journal says that within the last twelve months as many as eight egroes have died in Thomson and vicinity consumption, and others have the disease in its incipient stages. Before their among the negroes was of extremely rare ecurrence, and could generally be traced to some occasion of exposure. The free quency of its appearance and its swift fatalty can easily be explained, now when we take into consideration the radical change in their habits of life which the war brought about. While slaves, their hours of labor and rest were regular, their food and clothing ample and comfortable, and medical at verse of the above is true. Now they have no master to supply their wants, and care for them when sick, and the results are

-Covington Star: The belle of Rocky plains district, Miss M. C. Stone, chopped out over four acres of cotton last Wednesday and Thursday, and then came to town on Saturday purchased a stylish hat at one of our fashionable millinery stores, and other nice dressing to suit. The cotton was ther nice dressing to suit. The cotton was rought to a good stand, and the work was sell done. Now, boys, what do you say to hat? We don't believe you can beat it. at gallantry will permit you to do as well-if you can. Now let us see who can equal

-Sputa Ishmaelite: In the case against Mr. J. M. Pounds for the alleged killing of Murdock, an alibi was clearly proven and the prisoner was discharged. It was shown by competent witnesses that Mr. Pounds was at the house of Mr. Hood from 8:30 o'clock until late at night—near 11 o'clock we believe; that he went from that place to his mother's house, which he reached before the killing took place; and that he did his mother's house, which he reached before the killing took place; and that he did not leave home any more that hight. The showing was so strong-ly in favor of the prisoner, that the warrant was dismissed by Mr. Justice Jordan before whom the case was tried. We are glad that Mr. Pounds has been able to disprove his connection with this attentions crime. The connection with this atrocious crime. The fact still remains, however, that some one perpetrated it, and the community owe it to themselves to search it out. We invoke the strong hand of the law for the suppression of crime in the state.

Domestic Sanitation. New Orleans Times.

Tar,

Having already given the method by which a house may be put in good sanitary condition, we turn to the consideration of a few rules which, if observed, will tend to diminish the amount of sickness in the city during the summer months. Some of them will be so simple as to almost appear like poking fun at sensible persons, yet it is astonishing how often the most sensible

persons violate them.

1. Eating. That food should be selected which is in accordance with the season. Farinaceous edibles, fat meats and in fact Farinaceous edibles, fat meats and in fact all substances containing much carbon should be used sparingly. They tend to hurt the blood, produce gastric complaints, incline to vertigo, etc., and are causes of most of the lighter complaints known to the season. Summer food should be of the lighter kind, as a rule—fruits and vegetables being indicated. These last should be perfectly fresh and ripe. Wilted vegetables and unripe fruit are the surest producers of intestinal disorders known.

2. Drinking: Ice water is looked upon as the favorite beverage for summer, and as

the favorite beverage for summer, and as commonly used, is injurious. The sudden cooling of the stomach by vast draughts of ice-cold water is apt to produce congestion -impairs the digestive organs, and leads often to grave disorders. It is not so effica-A mixture of one-half water at ordinary

temperature and one-half ice water will be found cool enough to be refreshing, and at the same time not injurious. Alcoholic distilled liquors should be used with great moderation. The lighter and acid wines are suited to hot weather—but these two should be used but at meals as aids to direction.

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Any and all operations upon the teeth will be faithfully performed at advertised rates, namely:

LONDON, May 28, -1:30, - Consols 98 18-16, Bank of Holland has reduced rate to 3. E. ie 23%.

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delayed.

—From Mr. Fay Powell, the tax collector of Hancock county, the Ishmaelite gets a glowing account of the grain prospects of Hancock. He reports the farmers to be cheerful, and working away with that hopefulness which characterize them as a class.

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dry and convulsive; uneasy and dis-turbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

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be used but at meals as aids to digestion.

3. Bathing: Just after exercising, or within two hours at least after meals, bathing should be prohibited, and at no time during the heated term should the water be below 60. The bath should be brief, and the body kept in action while unflexed by kept in action while unflexed by

the heated term should the water be below so she can navigate boats to Albany, and the weekly is whooping up the project.

The dwelling house of Mr. Wade Merrit, of Marion county, was destroyed by fire the other day, together with everything it contained.

The Sparta Ishmaelite wants a general law passed by the legislature for the protection and promotion of fish-raising in the ponds in this state.

The children in neighboring states are beginning to cry for THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. Somehow they have discovered that clubs of twenty can get the paper for one dollar a year, and they seem bound to have it.

The beath should be useful, and the body kept in action while undergoing it.

4. Exposure to the sun: At no time between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. should any one tween 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. should any one the angle of the strong confidence to the strong confidence

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COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Corte n Market. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, May 28, 1879.

There is considerable activity noticed in the New York market. August contracts advanced 16 point months have all gained a few points, November taking the lead, showing a gain of 38 points. There was a small decline in June delivery, market opening at 12.81 and closing at 12.77. Local market, spots, is dull and but little doing middlings 12c; low middlings 11/4c.

New Orleans Times, 27th,

The cause of the recent inflation of the market lemands consideration. Up to the thirty-first of lanuary northern spinners bought sparingly. Their takings were 55,000 baxes behind those of ast year to the same date. Subsequently, however—in March and April—they entered the market freely, and during those months their taking tan needs and interior towns amounted to 500. butions. They are needed in China and in the cannibal islands. There is still work to do a long as the heathen in foreign lands are suffering. Let the Fibashes die. They are dwellers in Christian 'communities. And if they choose to starve, it can't be helped. But the heathen must be clothed addeed at all hazards.

—In the case of Abram Neil and Watt Jackson, colored, both were found guilty of naurder at the term of Bryan superior court on the 17th of April last, and were ientenced to be hung on Friday next, the 30th of May. The Savannah News says a motion for a new trial was made at the late zerm of the court, but was overruled. The counsel for the prisoners have filed a bill of exceptions, however, and a writ of supercedeas has been granted by Judge Fleming. The case will now go to the supreme court and the execution is hence indefinitely delayed.

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LIVERPOOL, May 28,—noon.—Cotton dull and casier; middling uplands 7; Orleans 7; sales 7,700 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts to lay 13,000; American 10,900; futures opened, sellers at 1-16 decline, but have since become firmer; uplands, low middling clause, May delivery 63,00 25-32; June and July delivery 6 27-324 613 16; July and August delivers 6 29-32(674) 6 29-32; August and September delivery 6 3:-2; September and October delivery 6 31-32; November and December delivery 6 31-32; November and December delivery 6 31-32; Movember and October delivery 6 31-32; Movembe

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NEW YORK, May 28.—10:13 a. m.—Future firm and advancing; June 12.79@12.81: July 13.6 @13.04; August 13.14@13.17; September 12.78 [12.81; October 11.80@11.84. NEW YORK, May 28,-10:27 a. m.-Cotton quie

NEW YORK, May 28.—11:05 a. m.—Futures NEW YORK, May 28.—1105 a. m.—Futures barely steady; May 12.60ac 2.80; June 12.74cd12.76; sales at 12.75; July 12.93c412.91; sales at 12.74 epiember 12.73ac 12.74; sales at 12.75; October 11.78 (a)1.80; sales at 11.77cu11.78; November 11.30cg11.31; sales at 11.20cg11.31; becember 11.20cg11.21; sales at 11.70; January 11.24cg11.25; sales at 11.25; sales 42.30c.

NEW YORK, May 28.-2:20 p. m.-Cotton easy;

NEW YORK, May 28.—2:30 p. m.—Cotton easy; sales for export none; for consumption 770 bales.

NEW YORK, May 28.—2:35 p. m.—Futures ashade easier, sales 147,800 bales: May 12.70612.74; June 12.746/12.75; July 12.94612.95; August 13. 26/13.13; September 12.786/12.79, October 11.876/11.39; December 11.276/11.30; January 11.286/11.29. uary 11.28@11.29.

NEW YORK, May 28.—3:22 p. m.—Futures firm: sales 176,000; May 12.72@12.73; June 12.78@12.77; July 12.93@12.97; August 13.15@11.16; September 12.82@12.83; October 11.90@119; November 11.4 @11.41; December 11.29@11.31; January 11.29@11.31.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 25—Evening.—Cotto* easy; sales 773 bales; middling uplands 13; middling Orleans 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); exports to Great Britain 1,695; net receipts to-day 1; gross 3,689; futures closed firm; sales 176,000.

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FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 22, 1879.

Our money market is easy to-day. Ronds continue steady and the tendency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better finances. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market is upward. Holders are looking forward to better frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency. The market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency. The market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied with frequency of the market at present is very well supplied wi

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EVPORTS FROM NEW YORK.

The following table exhibits the exports from New York for the week ending on the dates named:

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17@18c; medium grades 14@16c; white mixed or rancid 3@12%—Spring chickens are now coming in POULTRY—Spring chickens are now coming in very rapidly, and the market is much better supplied to day. Spring chickens are a quick sale now, and the market is very firm. No change in

BEESWAX-21.
FEATHERS-choice 47½; prime 40; demand

seem to be under control of a "clique," and the reports have it that the market is cornered. This desperate night now existing between competing roads has somewhat changed the aspect of affairs at this place. To illustrate this we will state that freights from this point to New York is only seeper 10) pounds. Of cause this is having its effect, and vast quantities of grain are now being shipped to the east. There is something remarkable in the fact that the quotations of New York and Chicago differ only 1c. Much of this change may be attributed to the power of the Chicago combination over the wheat market of the west. Futures—July opened at 19%, closing at 10:41 at 19%; August opened 33%, and at 9:15 closed at 94. As will be seen, there was a little fluctuation of the market, and it is a very uncommon thing for the prices to remain unchanged for the length of time above quoted. Local market is unchanged, but prices are quite firm the day at 81.35 for choice; \$1.10.331.20 for prime.

WHEAT BRAN—Will command a ready sale at \$1.10.

OATS—Not so firm in the western market as have been: No change in the local prices, and the demand continues very good; choice 30; prime 4/650.

RYSE—Fair demand at 85600c.

RYE—Fair demand at 85@90c.

HA ?—Is scarce and in good demand. Supply is light; choice Timothy \$1.00c. \$1.05; choice mixed \$1.00; prime 9 c. These figures show a small decline in quotations.

CORN—The downward tendency st Il continues

ply is lessened.
ONIONS—None in market.
ONIONS—None in market. uoted at \$3.00 a\$4.00 per crate: sales are slow and narket well supplied.

CUCUMBERS, ETC-The demand for imported

encumbers, beans, beets and symsches is growing lighter. Tomatoes are now on the market and commands a ready sale at 12.50 per bushel crate. MOLASSES—Black star, 2.39.45 in briefs; 216. 22 in hibs; Ciba 309.55.

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RICE—In good Section 1 and the second section 2 and section 1 and section 1 and section 2 and section 3 and section 2 and section 3 and sectio Hyson 36@75; English breavfast 30@35.

SPICES—The spice market remains the same.
Pepper is in fair demand; pepper 17e; allspice,
best sifted, 20; cinnamon 35; saigon 55; cloves 50;
African giuger 12, 6015; maces 81.25; nutneg \$1.70

(\$1.20; mustard, best, 50; medium 35@45; fine

Miscellaneous.

Service of the property of the SALT—The demand is a very fair and stock good; Virginia \$1.40; Liverpool reground and in white seamless sacks \$2.4; in burlap \$50. LIME—The sea-on has just begun for the heavy consumption of lime, and ales are large. Transsections for this month will about double those of

. 6 @10 .13 @18½ ...85@90c

Hardware.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. There is not much doing in the drug line at present. Oils and paints are in excellent demand and business in this department is active. White lead is a little off, having declined about to in the last few days. The table admits of no other harms.

BEENNA—21.
FEATHERS—choice 47½; prime 40; demand moderate.

Distrib FRUIT—Is scarce, and but little being offered, but choice fruit-could find buyers here at fair figures.

Grocery Market.

WHEAT—Chicago—Advices to-day state that the wheat crops all over the northwest are unusually fine, and the chances for an innmense supply are unexceptional. The whole woods are full of teams hauling grain to depots. The "spots" seem to be under control of a "clique," and the reports have it that the market is cornered. The desperate right now existing between competing roads has somewhat changed the aspect of affairs at this place. To fillust atte this we will state that ireights from this po nt to New York is only seeper 101 pounds. Of cause this is having its effect, and vast quantities of grain are now being shipped to the east. There is something remarkable in the fact that the quoyations of New York is only large the fact of the cast. There is something remarkable in the fact that the quoyations of New York is only large the fact of the cast. There is something remarkable in the fact that the quoyations of New York wines, Liquors, Etc.

Vegetable Market-Retail Prices. Spring chickens are about the most active articles to be noticed in the retail market. The demand of them for them for exceed the supply, and prices to be noticed. Our market is stiff at 70c for white and 67½ for mixed.

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PEAS—The market contains but a limited supply, which are held at \$1.00.

POTATOES—Demand light. The market is well supplied, and as the season advances, the prices will go much low r; old potatoes are quoted at \$2.00 & 276; new \$3.00 \$4.55. Our market contains but a limited supply is lessened.

ONIONS—None in market. Spring chickens are about the most active arti-

ited speculative business; ungrade i winter \$1.12 \(\frac{3}{1}.15 \); No. 1 do. \$1.16 \(\frac{1}{2}. \) Corn \(\frac{1}{2} \) (30 \(\frac{1}{2} \); with a moderate trade; ungraded \(\frac{1}{2} \); No. 1 do. \(\frac{1}{2} \); When the second in th

13@15. Eggs scarce and firm at 12. Coffee firm: Rio cargoes 10%@16. Whisky duli at \$1.06. Sugar steady.



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OFFICE OF
THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
Washington, May 3d, 1879.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA," in the city of Atlanta, in the country of Fulton and State of Georgia, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 29, 1379.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -The cotton crop is about all in. -Glass ball shooting is getting more pop-

nlar in Atlanta every year n to Toccoa next Saturday Two new : rick-yards have been started

-There will be plenty of backs at Toccoa to carry the excursionists to the Falls. -Work will be commenced on Governor own's new buildings the coming week. -The switches and railroads near Broad

bridge are being repaired. —Fishing parties are getting numero and as a consequence fishing tackle is great demand.

-Quite a number of new houses are sing built beyond the terminus of the reet car line on Peachtree street.

Every afternoon a number of young lies can be seen rolling ten pins on the whing alley at Pouce de Leon springs. Lowling alley at Ponce de Leon springs.

—Burglaries are getting more numerous than ever. We have heard of several daring exploits during the past week.

—The boys have already begun to hang their clothes on a hickory limb preparatory.

Dooley's Yeast Powder.

erate Government, but Pighting Some of Its Most Important Measures from First to Last-An Interesting and

Suggestive History.

BY I. W. AVERY. Colonel of the Fourth Georgia Cavalry

In 1861 the state of Georgia voted 101,50 itizens and had property valued at \$672, ervice in the late war, or 20,000 more than her voting population. Her property was cause in that most colossal civil strife of the eld a singular and exceptional attitude in

he thought was an encroachment upon o and yet in every case giving the substantia aid called for under such measures. Ami oney whenever called for-more than called for. She prided herself upon the promptitude with which she obeyed every equisition for soldiers. But she made decided stand for the constitution whenwer she thought confederate legislation nyaded its principles, and when the history of the war comes to be written, several o nflicts of argument with the confectorerument will stand as famous ep des and historic constitutional landmarks he entire war record of Georgia bristle ne great struggle. She was the theater controlling operations for a long period, an

f that famous Sherman's "march to the a," that proved the most destructive blo THE GEORGIA LEADERS IN 1861. It is the province of this sketch to record ome of the remarkable unwritten history of Georgia's war experiences. The individ-nal mostly connected with Georgia's war ourse was Joseph E. Brown, governor from 857 to 1865—a man of extraordinary char-cter and carger. Rorn in South Carolina controlled him in his politics. It was this theory that inspired him in those memorable controversies with Mr. Pavis, the president of the confederacy, that filled the south with discussion and constituted so important ng in his views, including such men a ne celebrated Stephens brothers-Linto Stephens, judge of the supremount of Georgia, and Hon. Alexande II. Stephens, vice-president of the confed came to Georgia a poor, obscure, friendless boy. He became judge of the superior court of the Cherokee circuit. He made much local reputation, but was unknown outside. United States of Aposics.

His election as governor was a scratch. It the nominating democratic state conventior of 1857 a heated contest of several days' bal loting between James Gardner, of Augusta editor of the Augusta Constitutionalist, the democratic organ of the state, John H Lumpkin, of Rome, and Henry G. Lamar of Macon, left the body worn out, and Judge —Make your arrangements to go to Laange, Jane 11th, to commencement, etc.
—So far, early fruit in this section has
t been very plentiful.
—The switches and railroads near Broad
ect bridge are being repaired.

The switches are being repaired. him he was never forgotten. Bold, able, clear headed, aggressive, placid, with unequaled powers of management, he seized the public mind and impressed himself upon public affairs with as much force as any public man Georgia has ever had. Affauent as our state has been in remarkable men, I donb materially if the annals of the common wealth can show a character of more brained with them. wealth can show a character of more wrain and will than Brown—a public career more salient and dramatic than his, His whole public life has been one of combat. His popularity with the "wool hata" has been invincible, and upon this solid basis he has in succession tackled every strong influences in the state with success. He assaulted the cories hashing interests, enthrough in the

ladies can be seen folling ten pins on the bowling alley at Ponce de Leon springs.

—Burglaries are getting more numerous than ever. We have heard of several daring exploits during the past week.

—The boys have already begun to hang their clothes on a hickory limb preparatory to enjoying an afternoon swim.

—If you desire to try your luck on June 11th, at LaGrange, take your tackle along and go to the McLendon fish ponds, pay 25 cents and catch a mess of fish.

—Neuralgine.—This remedy has so often afforded relief to persons suffering with neuralgia and headache that it has become a household word with the afflicted. Hutcheison & Ero., proprietors. Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr. David Thomas, of Valdosta, is in the city on a visit.

—Mr. A. W. Port, of Newnan, was in the city yesterday.

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er was prepared advising the acceptance is friends who read it advised against its publication, and he stated to them that -Mr. P. E. Dennis, of Talbotton, is in the city.

-Mr. T. W. Bearden, of Rutledge, Ga. is in the city.

-Hon. Amos T. Akerman is in the city attending the United States circuit court.

-Mr. W. H. Gilbert and lady, of Barnesville, are visiting Atlanta.

-Governor Coloquit returned from his northern trip last night at 10 o'clock.

-Hon. P. Walsh, of the Augusta Garoni-cle, accompanied by his wife, is at the Kimball.

-Mr. W. T. Findley, of Gainesville, is in the city attending the United States circuit court.

-The carly cars to Ponce de Leon leave at 3.30 every morning, and are always popular.

-Major John Macumurdo and Mr. J. C. Dame, of Richmond, prominent passenger agents, are stopping at the Kimball.

-Covington Star: Miss Mallic Clayton, of Atlanta, is stiffing her sister, Mrs. Major C. W. Henderson, of our city.

-Montexuma Week y: Miss Stocknown, or who has been visiting relatives in Florida, is here again for the purpose of spending a short while before returning to Atlanta.

-Augusta News: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dirveil left this morning for Atlanta.

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Dooley's Yenst Powder.

There is probably no other baking powder manufactured that become so much of a household word as Dooley's Yeast Powder. For twenty years it has stood before the public, and the innumerable testimonials that have been called forth voluntarily, testify fully to its merits.

The Memphis theater was sold at public auction, last Saturday, to Messrs. Leubric Bross, for \$10,000. It was built in 1888, and has been the leading theater of the city ever since, sometimes, Davey and Brooks have leased it for the ensuing Grammatic season, paying \$3,000 therefor.

To the state of Georgia belongs whatever glory may attach to committing the first overt act of war. The state did not seeded to by a much larger number of eager Georgians than was was called for. Up to obtain the latter of the state of Georgian had not seeded to by a much larger number of eager Georgians than was was called for. Up to obtain the latter of the state of Georgian had not seeded to by a much larger number of Georgians than was was called for. Up to obtain the state of the squading feory may attach to committing the first overt act of war. The state did not seeded to by a much larger number of Georgians than was was called for. Up to obtain the state of Georgian had in all forty full regiments in the confederate service. Of these than are the confederate service. Of the colonels of these that was not responded to by a much larger number of Georgians than was was called for. Up to obtain the state of Georgian had not seed to by a much larger number of Georgians than was was called for. Up to obtain the state of Georgian had not seed to by a much larger number of eager Georgians than was was called for. Up to obtain the state of the same the state of the squading the state of t

of the hour, and Governor Brown received unstinted encomiums for his decisive conduct. Its effect on the other southern states was electrical and wide-spread. It stimulated the war spirit and it immediately gave erward, became quartermaster-general of confederate government. Captain Bar-y, who commanded the battalion that complished the seizure, was elected to the infederate congress, became the chairman

of the military committee, the most important position in congress, and as brigadier-general fell in the first battle of Manasstatistics were gathered after the war, at \$191,235,520, or \$481,497,381 less than in 1861, there being a sacrifice by the war of between two-thirds and three-fourths of her whole property. These are striking statistics are striking statistics are striking statistics. whole property. These are supported by the commonwealth. Its pleasers of Georgia, a southern state adhered to the confederate ing ability, and for years a public leader in many adversary supported by the commonwealth. Its pleasers of Georgia, a gentleman of large influence and commanding ability, and for years a public leader in many commonwealth. the state. There was Robert Toombs, United States senator, the most fiery and brilliant ublic man Georgia ever had, afterward poused. It is matter of well grounded doubt if any state of the union displayed the confederate administration; the Sephens brothers, Linton Stephens and Alexnder H. Stephens, vice-president of the tically did her duty in sending her sons confederacy; ex-Governor H. V. Johnson, and giving her resources to the struggle, she ticket; Judge E. A. Nisbet, of the supreme court; Hon. B. H. Hill, present United court; Hon. B. H. Hill, present Unite States senator from Georgia; Alfred H. Col

quitt, the present popular and able governor of Georgia; Henry L. Benning, judge of the supreme court; Hiram Warner, chief justice of the supreme court, and a host of in this particular is romantic and impressive in the extreme. She fought to the last extremity some of the most pronounced measures of the confederate government, arguing and protesting against their policy, and yet in every case giving the substantial st men in the body opposed the resolution-notably, ex-Governor Johnson, the Ste hens brothers, Mr. Hill, Judge Warner ct. After the passage of the resolution the colonial flag of Georgia was raised. On the 19th at 2 o'clock, the ordinance of secession passed by 209 yeas to 87 mays. or 122 majority, the distinguished gentlemen above mentioned still opposing. When the policy of secession had been determined ipon, however, the delegates all signed the ordinance, six doing so under protest. Georgia was the fifth state that seceded. She preceded by South Carolina, December 1860; Mississippi, January 9, 1861, and), 1860; Mississippi, January 9, 1861, and lorida and Alabama, January 11, 1861 nat conservative, steady-going Georgia ould take this bold step stirred the en-usiasm of the south to the bottom, and imulated the secession feeling every-

> Events went forward swiftly. Governor frown, with characteristic promptitude, astened to make practical the sovereignty of the state. The United States flag was floating over the Augusta arsenal nmand of a few troops. The important atter was that the arsenal contained a baton, 22,000 stand of muskets and rifles and arge stores of powder and shot that would be valuable to the confederacy. Governor Brown urrived in Augusta on the 22d of January. 61. On the 23d Governor Brown, throu sol. On the 23d Governor Brown, through alloned Henry R. Jackson, his aid, made ormal demand upon Captain Elzey for the urrender of the arsenal. Colonel Jackson leserves mention. Descended of a distinguished lineage, he was a fine type of the outherner—brave, eloquent, brilliant. He had been United States minister to Austria. He rose to be a brigadier-general in the confederate army. He sent the following letter: Augusta, Ga., January 22, 1861.— Captain Arnold Elzey, U. S. A., Communding Augusta Arseral, Sir.—I am instructed by his excellency Governor Brown to say to you that Georgia having seceded from the United States of America, and having resumed exclusive sover ignty over her soil, it has become my duty to require you to withdraw the troops under your command at the

Tam, sir, very respectfully your obedient ser-fant, HENRY R. JACKSON, Aid-de Camp, etc.

A SURRENDER NEGOTIATED,

mpany to retain arms and proper-and to be allowed quarters, ansportation and egress from the ate by way of Savannah. After the arrangements were completed the officers upon both sides met kindly. Colonel William Henry Walker, afterward major-general, killed in the battles around Atlanta, July, States in the battles around Atlanta, July, last consistent in the battles around a shook hands with Captain Elzey, it dorsing his conduct. A silent embrace was Captain, Elzey's reply. Refreshments were ordered and some toasts were given. Colonel Jackson offered this memorable toast: "The flag of Stars and Sripes—may it never be disgraced while it floats over a true southern patriot." Governor Browt, gave a toast to Captain Elzey, in which he paid a high compliment to that gallant officer. Thirty-three guns were fired—one for each star on the old flag—and the flag was lowered between the thirty-second and thirty-third fire. The flag of Georgia was raised at half-past four pure white with a five-pointed star in the centre. Salutes then fired—one for Georgia, five for the seceded states and fifteen for the future confederacy.

The consenting the second and unqualified. It to content to the remainder of the second and unqualified. It to content to the constitution of the captain to the midst of revolution, every attempt to undermine their constitutional rights, will never be content to be behind the foremost in the discharge of their whole duty.

THE LEGALITY OF CONSERIPTION.

Mr. Davis wrote his second letter on the 29th of May, 1862. His cabinet, attorney, general and a majority of congress believe to concern the constitution and an unqualified. It could raise armies without limitation sets the conservation constitution as broad and unqualified. It could raise armies without limitation sets the conservation of the conservation of the number furnished by the other-states, should up with this strong paragraph. Should up at any time the from teorgate to fill up her just quots in proportion to the number furnished by the other-states, you have only to call on the executive from teorgate to he the number furnished by the other-states, you have only to call on the number furnished by the other-states, you have only to call on the executive from teorgate to the the number furnished by the other-states, you have only to

The convention authorized Governor Brown to raise two regiments of regulars

and Governor Brown's purpose.

—Captain W. H. Brotherton closed the contract yesterday with Mr. McAfee to build his new store, corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. He will move his stock on Monday to the building adjoining McNaught & Scrutchin's, and the building he now occupies will be torn down, and the new building already commenced, fronting on Whitehall street will be extended to Mitchell street. Give him one of the finest men in the state—a congressman before the war, speaker of the house of representatives several times sings the war and a future governor. Requisition after requisition was made upon Governor Brown by the aid of South Carolina. The following prompt response was sent:

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ANNALS OF THE WAR.

THE STATEOF GEORGIA IN THEWAR.

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Secretary of war in the place of Floyd, Mr. The spirit was everywhere rife for volunt defenders of the states rights school. Governor Brown quotes liberally from the utterances of Madison and Calhoun and from the Virginia resolutions. He follows the exercise of the power claimed for control against Governor Brown's summary and unalterable methods, he wise left out of regiments. From the time the conscript act was enforced in Georgia did not permit the ships to reconcile captains of companies who were left out of regiments. From the time the conscript act was enforced in Georgia did not permit the ships to reconcile captains of companies who were left out of regiments. From the time the conscript act was enforced in Georgia did not permit the ships to reconcile captains of companies who were left out of regiments. From the time the conscript act was enforced in Georgia did not permit the ships to reconcile captains of companies who were left out of regiments. From the time the vere claimed for control against Governor Brown's summary and unalterable methods, he wise summary and unalterable methods, he will make congress supreme over the states, placing the very existence of the state government. Governor Brown quotes liberally from the utterances of Madison and Calhoun and from the Virginia resolutions. He follows the exercise of the other confederate government. Governor Brown's great relictance to go to the states of the states of the confederate government. Governor Brown's great relictance of the states of the utterances of Madison and Calhoun and from the Virginia resolutions. He follows the exercise of the power claimed for control against Governor Brown's great relictance of the states of the utterances of Madison and Calhoun and from the Virginia resolutions. He follows the exercise of the power learned for control against Governor Brown's great re ficulty in furnishing troops promptly and in larger numbers than called for if they had the right to form their regiments at home and elect their own officers. When home and elect their own officers. When Mr. Davis called for twelve regiments Governor Brown sent him eighteen. It was the daily practice at the north at the same time that the president made a requisition upon the governors of states for troops to furnish was commanding the troops in Savannah at the governors of states for troops to furnish the governors of states for troops to furnish the troops organized into regiments. The that time, and who d rected the movement that time, and who d rected the movement same practice in Georgia would have given same practice in Georgia would have given regiments as long as there were men out of which to make them. It must ever remain a mooted point whether the conscript law was a benefit or an injury to the southern cause. It was claimed a necessity, and

> constitutionality. It may well be doubted when people have been dragged by law to the forced support of a cause, and when they will not voluntarily rally to such a cause whether success can be achieved. Be this as it may, conscripting was never neces-sary in Georgia. The most determined opposition to the conscript law came from this state. And the controversies that e this state. And the controversies that en-sued upon this and kindred subjects between Governor Brown and Mr. Davis were matters of southern interest, and the an-tagonism resulting became as bitter as it was historic. There is a curious and interesting incident connected with this act that has never been recorded. The conscript act awakened lively interest and discussion. The public was prepared for it before it came. Every effort was made to harmonize public sentiment upon it, that it might go off well. Among the special friends of Mr. Davis was one of the congressmen from Georgia, Colonel Augustus H. Kenan, repnting the district in which Milledgeville He was a gentleman well known over he state, of imperious force of character, a arge, handsome, imposing person, rather aughty and autocratic, but possessing aughty and autocratic, but possessing oility and honor. He was known to be a riend of Governor Brown. It was known that overnor Brown was not favorable to the onscript act. Colonel Kenan came to eorgia and seeking an interview with Governor to the control of th ernor Brown endeavored to reconcile him to the support of the conscript act. The onversation was said to be very animated and at times stormy. Colonel Kenan found dovernor Brown unyielding. It is said that e intimated in the course of the interview hat a place in the cabinet of Mr. Davis was at Governor Brown's command. But Gover-nor Brown would not yield his place as governor of the great state of Georgia for any cabinet office. The mission was successful. The two gentlemen parted in spirited dis-

agreement and under considerable display of feeling against each other; but in their next meeting laid it aside and resumed their wonted friendliness of intercourse. THE FIRST CORRESPONDENCE. The first important correspondence be ween Governor Brown and Mr. Davis was on the constitutionality of the conscript act, and was conducted with great ability and dignity on both sides. It was a model of statesmanlike controversy, lofty, courte-ous, argumentative and powerful. Both he first letter of Governor Brown was ated April 22, 1862, and notified Mr. Davis f his receiving a copy of the conscript act and of his turning over the state forces in compliance therewith to the con-ederate command. He went on o state that Georgia had secoded rom the union because the federal govern ment had disregarded the rights of the states. He contended that the conscription act puts it in the power of the confederate xecutive to disorganize all state troops and lestroy Georgia's state government by disconscript act every officer of the state gov-ernments, the state employes, the mechan-ics, railroad operatives and state military officials, etc., can be forced into the confed-erate service. It was unconstitutional for power. He argued that the act was in conthe officers of the militia and train the militia. He declined to have any scripts, reserving any test of the constitu tionality of the act for consideration when it may less seriously embarrass the confed-eracy in the prosecution of the war. He

A SURRENDER NEGOTIATED,

Under this demand at first Captain Elzey efused to give up the arsenal. The public seling was very much excited at this. The olunteers were ordered out to take the arsenal. Some eight hundred troops were as embled under the immediate command of ieutenant Colonel Cumming. Brigadier feneral Harris had command of the city lovernor Brown determined to wait a day sofore trying force. On the 24th Captain Elzey requested an interview and negotiated he surrender. The terms granted were: cirst, that the United States flag was to be aluted and lowered by Captain Elzey's company. Second, the company to march appoint officers. The grant to raise armies refers to regular armies and not those com-posed of the whole militia of all the states posed of the whole infilting of all the states; and if under such grant all of the militing of the states could be used by congress with the power of appointment of officers, then the constitutional provision securing the states the reserved rights over militia was a realizer. nullity. The debate on the federal consti-uation shows how sacredly this right of the states was regarded and preserved. This etter wound up with this strong paragraph:

stitution was broad and unqualified. It could raise armies without limitation as to the method or material, and to any extent necessary. The necessity in this case was urgent to prevent the disbandment of twelve-months' troops whose times were out. The militia of a state were only imlitia when cailed out and organized, and are not the citizens-taken singly. The power of congress to call out state militia is different from the power to raise armies. The grant of exclusive power to raise armies is not restricted by a grant of divided power over militia. They are two distinct subjects. The armies and the militia are necessarily raised out of the same material. The power to enlist must be coextensive with the er to enlist must be coextensive with the exigencies of the occasion, and the extent of the exigency must be determined by conof the exigency must be determined by congress. The existence of the confederacy being threatened by vast armies, the congress had in its power called for, not militia, but men to compose armies. Mr. Davis wound up his letter with these sentences, the first remarkable in the light of the final result:

At some future day, after our independence shall have been established, it is no improbable supposition that our present enemy may be tenut.

assert our rights by offensive war. How leif to be carried on? Of what is the army to be composed? If this government cannot call on its arms bearing population otherwise than as militia, and if the militia can only be called forth to repel invasion, we should be utterly helpless to vindicate our homor or protect our rights. War has been well styled "the terrible litigation of nations." Have we so formed our government that in this litigation we must never be plantuil? Surely this cannot have been the intention of the framers of our compact.

In conclusion, I take great pleasure in recognizing that the history of the past year affords the amplest justification for your assertion that if the question had been whether the conscription haw was necessary to raise men in Georgia, the answer must have been in the negative. Your noble state has premptly responded to every call that if high been my duty to make on her; and to you personally, as her exponitive, I accinowledge my indebtedness for the prompt, condial and effective co-operation you have afforded me in the effort to defend our common country against the conjingon enemy.

Mil. DAVIS AS A FEDERALIST.

ernments subject to the will of congress. It can compel the governors of states, judges of state courts, state militia efficers to go into service as privates in the content erate armies, and thus practically disband the state governments whenever congress shall judge that it is necessary. The very exemption acts of congress are assertions of the unconstitutional and dangerous power

that congress claimed and that Governor Brown opposed. Governor Brown argued at very considerable length the sound policy of allowing the state troops to organize themselves and choose their own officers. The right to select son. Its opponents bitterly disputed is necessity while as urgently arguing its unconstitutionality. It may well be doubted teers clung to the right tenaciously. The conscription act embraced so large a proportion of the militive officers in Georgia that it would absolutely disband the organized militia left at home and leave the wo-men and children helpless against negro insurrection. Governor Brown wound up with these very kind words:

> ustant guardians. conclusion, I beg to assure you that I fully In conclusion, I beg to assure you that I fully appreciate your expressions of p-rsonal kindness, and reciprocate them in my feeling towards you to the fullest extent. I knew the vast responsibilities resting upon you, and would never willingly add unnecessarily to their weight, or in any way embarrass you in the discharge of your important daties. While I cannot agree with you in opinion upon the grave question under discussion, I beg you to command me at all times when I can do you a personal service, or when I can, without a violation of the constitutional obl gations resting upon me, do any service to the tions resting upon me, do any service to the great cause in which we are so vitally interested

THE LAST OF THE CORRESPONDENCE The third letter of Mr. Davis, dated July 10, 1862, disclaimed any sentiment that "congress is the final judge of the constihad been usurped by the general govern-ment is too familiar and well-settled a prinriple to admit of discussion." oncludes thus:

which you so evitently feel, but which to me July 22, 1862, Governor Brown wrote his

fourth letter, which concluded this memorable correspond ace between the president of the confederacy and the governor of the greement and under considerable display leading southern state upon the most important act of confederate legislation. In his letter Governor Brown struck Mr. Davis rganized in the state and turned over as organized bodies to the confederate govern-ment they should be permitted to elect their own officers to fill vacancies. He made his demand with the greater confider olk tendered Mr. Davis (then colonel of a gallant Mississippi regiment) a commission is brigadier-general for heroic services, Mr. Davis declined the appointment on the ground that the president had no right under the constitution to appoint a brigadier-general to command the state volunteers then employed in the service of the United States government, but that the state alone could make such appointments. If such was the constitutional difficulty then, cerainly, under the same provisions, the con-ederate government could not appoint not only the brigadier-generals but the field profound interest created by this controvers y pervaded the whole confederacy. The portance of the subject, the high positio y of the letters make the discussion one f the mile stones of the revolution.

In the mountains of Georgia, where were few negroes, there was a very decided union lustrate the fact of the existence of such sentiment and Governor Brown's fine tact n dealing with it. The veneration of the United States flag was especially strong. Soon after secession at Jasper, Pickens county, when the union feeling was very ardent, a United States flag was raised upon had seceded to have a flag of the repudiated union floating there, and many appeals were made to Governor Brown to send troops and cut it down. Governor Brown said:

By no means—let it float. It floated over our fathers, and we all love the flag now. We have only been compelled to lay it sends by the injustice that has been practiced under its folds. If the people of Pickens desire to haug it out and keep it there, let them do so. I will send no troops to interfere with it.

interfere with it.
The result was that the people themselves

GEORGIA'S REPRISAL UPON NEW YORK Perhaps the most dramatic episode con nected with Georgia's war recoold reprisal upon New York. avolved some tart correspondence between overnor Morgan of New York, and Governor Brown, of Georgia. The result was a fery substantial victory for Governor Brown. On the 22d day of January the Monticetto for Savanuah. D. C. Hodgkins & Son, of Macon, proved ownership to two hundred of the guns as their individual property. Governor Brown, to whom Hodgkins & Son appealed, telegraphed to Governor Morgan, February 2, 1861:

As governor of Georgia I hereby demand that

The 2d was Saturday. Having received o reply by Monday, the 4th, Governor rown telegraphed the operator at Albany, Y., whether the dispatch had been delivered and received an affirmative reply. On the evening of the 5th Governor brown telegraphed his aid, Colonel Henry R. Jackson, at Savamah, instructing him to direct Colonel A. R. Lawton "to order out sufficient military force and seize and hold subject to executive order. every ship room. subject to executive order, every ship now in the harbor of Savannah belonging to the citizens of New York. When the property of which our citizens have been robbed is returned to them the ships will be delivered to the citizens: of New York, who own them." After this order was issued Governor Brown received

effected the seizure. Detachments of the Phonix Riffemen, under Captain Gordon,

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a solither invited or desired. The outrage was a A lengthy official correspondence in this case is neither invited or desired. The outrage was a public one. Citizens of this state have been robbed of their property in your state by officers under your control. As the executive of Georgia, I have demanded its redelivery to its owners. My demand, when met, has been met evasively by rutsing a technical objection to its form, which has no foundation in fact, as a simple reference to the demand itself will show. The case is one, therefore, which requires action, not lengthy diplomacy. I have the honor, therefore, to notify your excellency of the seizure of the vessels above mentioned under my order, and that I shall hold them until justice be done the injured citizens of this state, above named, by redelivery of the guns to them or to G. B. Lamar, of New York, whom I have appointed my agent to receive them. If the property setzed as reprisal belongs to citizens of New York who are friendly to the cause of justice and truth, and the equal rights of the people of the southern states, I shall regret the inconvenience to which they may be exposed. I trust your excellency may have no difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that this communication is "official" and "veritable."

On the 9th Mr. G. B. Lamar notified Gov-

the answer must have been in the negative. Your noble state has premptly responded to every each that it has been my duty to make on her; and to you personally, as her executions and the content of the effort to defend our common country against the content on you have an additionable of the ediration you have a dated of the ediration of the paper cordial and the common enemy.

MR DAVIS AS A PEDERALIST.

Governor Brown's third letter was dated June 21, 1862. It expresses the conviction with great diffidence that Mr. Davis has failed to sustain the constitutionality of the constription act. He calls attention to the omission of Mr. Davis to answer that part of his argument which established that the contemporaneous construction of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution may the earlier practice of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution may the earlier practice of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution may the earlier practice of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution may the earlier practice of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution may the earlier practice of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution and the region of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution and the region of the federal governorm, sustained the constitution at that a such as trong federalist position as that a congress is the judge of its own powers. He says that he had for years regarded Mr. Davis as one of the ablest and boldest on the 9th Mr. G. B. Lamar notified Gov-

tion law was in conflict with the constit had been decided on this very raised in Colonel Benning's regiment The president has the power in his own hands and I am obliged for the present reluctantly to nequiesce in what I consider a great wrong to thousands of gafant veorgia troops and a palpable infringement of the rights and the sovereignty of the state. I will only add that this letter intended more as a protest against your decision than as an effort to protract a discussion which as seems can be productive of no practical results. OVERNOR BROWN AND THE BRIGGAL CONSUL A very spicy correspondence is that be tween Governor Brown and Mr. A. Fullar-ton, British consul at Savannan. This was

tationality of a contested power." He adds that "the right of each state to judge in the last resort whether its reserved powers Mr. Fullarton protested against such ser peace and order British so jects were habl to duty, but the for figure g the United States troops. He claimed that the United States was not a foreign power in relation to Georgia. Governor Brown replied, refusing to exempt British subjects from suca dury or mounty his order. ats The United States was a foreign nation at war with Georg at If the British subjects did not wish to accur the burdens of Irving in Georgia they could leave. Mr. Fullartor replied that while advising British subjects to do police or patrol duty he counseled them if they were required to leave their homes or meet the United States forces in actual conflict to throw down their arms and refuse to render the service, which vic lated their neutrality. He claimed that Governor Brown's course was in contrast with the practice of the United States govern ment and other southern governors. Governor B.own replied that while he them by the law of nations. out in a home stroke by saying that i Fullarton really thought that the United States was not a foreign power hostile to Georgia he should have appealed for pretection to British subjects resident in this state to the government at Washington and not to the governor of Georgia. He added that if her majesty's subjects should act on Mr. Fullarton's advice and thrown down their arms on the approach of dange and thus be guilty of unnatural and unmanly conduct of refusing to defend their domiciles they would be promptledealt with as citizens of this state would be ommitting such dishonorable delinquency As to the United States exempting Britisl subjects, as it had by the use of money drawn large numbers of recruits from the dominions of her majesty in violation of the laws of the realm, it may we'l afford to affect a pretended liberality which costs i neither sacrifice nor inconvenience. Mr Fullarton gave up the contest, and there THE FINAL CONTROVERSY.

The fall of Vicksburg, splitting the con-

> confederate army in Georgia after the re treat before Sherman to Atlanta, the defeat of General Hood, July 22, 1864, and the subsequent loss of Atlanta by the confedonscription law, embracing boys down to conscription law, embracing boys down to 16 and old men up to 55, and the state officers. Many of these officers had seen service and been discharged for disability. These men were dubbed "Joe Brown's Pets." They all responded with alacrity to the call for their services when the state was invaded. Ten thousand men and boys of this non-combatant material work. boys of this non-combatant material wer organized into companies and regiments, choosing their own officers, and armed and equipped. General Gustavus W. Smith, of the old army, was made major general and put in command of this force of reserves General Robert Toombs was his chief of staff. General Smith reported to General John-ston, and after his removal to General Hood ly. They were well officered, and made excellent soldiers, and elicited the approbation of both Generals Johnston and Hood Many of their were unable to stand much hardship, but they fought heroically. Two regiments of bridge guards were also turned over to General Johnston by Governor Brown. In the hattle of the 22d of July, 1864, the youngest brother of Governor Brown, Lieutenant Colonel John M. Brown, commanding his regiment w is wounded while charging a battery, at died a few days after. He had been wounded General Hood's command, and were the or casion of the last memorable controversy be casion of the last memorable controversy between Governor Brown and the confederate administration. Mr. Davis, through Mr. Seddon, made requisition upon Governor Brown for these 10(h) militia and such other force as he might be able to raise, those in General Hood's department to report to him, and those outside to the commandant of South Carolina and Georgia. This requisition was dated. August 20, 1881. This requisition was dated August 30, 1861, and alleged the condition of the state subjected to formidable invasion as the basis

THE CONFEDERACY'S HARD STRAI'S. In the desperate stress of the confederacy and the stern spirit that pervaded all classes in the consciousness of impending disaster, the forms of politeness were ignored. The antagonism between these high officials had widened and become pure ambittered. The correspondence is from Governor Morgan a dispatch in which the acknowledged the receipt of the first tele-irram, but says: "its grave character and un-fficial form forbid him from taking action in regard to it without better authenticated."

The correspondence is as fiery, incisive and biting as it was possible to be. It was war to the knife. The re-quisition of Mr. Seddon was received on the 12th of Sentember and Company of the correspondence is as fiery, incisive and biting as it was possible to be. It was war to the knife. The requisition of Mr. Seddon was received on the 12th of September and Governor Brown made immediate reply. He regretted that Mr. Davis was so late in discovering that Georgia was in sach danger. "The formidable invasion" began in May and was still going on. He scathed the military policy that had scattered forces instead of concentration at the point of danger, that concentrating at the point of danger, that had withheld reinforcements until the damage was accomplished, and that had left in our rear a camp of 30,000 federal prisoners. He scored the administration for not Phonix Riffemen, under Captain Gordon, were placed in charge of the ships, with instructions not to molest crew or cargo. On the same day Governor Brown wrote to Governor Morgan in full, explaining the matter. He thus sharply concluded the letter. sary he argued that Mr. Davis desired to ge control of the whole of the reserve militia disband its organization and put his own

every state. If her brave sons could return to fight for their own state, if they could

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hat any interruption with confederate plans

was imaginary; that he could scarcely

In May, 1863, a correspondence occurred between Governor Brown and Hon. James A. Seddon, secretary of war, in regard to the right of the Fifty-first regiment of George gia volunteers to fill by election the colonel-cy made vacant by the killing of General Slaughter at Chancellorsville. This regiment was one of twelve organized regiment turned over to the president in February 1862, under requisition of Mr. Davis, and de 1862, to be entitled to elect their own offi cers and have them commissioned by the governor of Georgia. Governor Brown claimed, apart from this pledge, that this regiment came under the clause of the constitution reserving to the states the appointment of the officers. Mr. Seddon claimed that under the conscription law the presi lent was authorized to appoint the officers. lovernor Brown argued that the conscrip ion, and the constitution must govern Governor Brown plead that the principl General Toombs's brigade, in favor of th right of the state to commission. Mr. Sed don refused to yield. Governor Brown con-cluded his final letter with this thrust:

in July, 1863. Governor Brown ordered:

446 Broadway, N. Y. onfederacy have honored by their choice ond confidence." He said that Governor Brown's resistance to conscription had impaired the help given to Georgia; that his suspicions of Mr. Davis wanting to disband the milita to reorganize it with his own officers was chimerical; that he had formed nondescript or anizations scant in men and full of officers, affording scarcely a division of four thousand men out of an alleged sixteen thousand; and his hasty action and public expressions, caused our enemies to feel encouraged and the parriotic citizens of the confederacy to deel mortified. He closed with these biting vords To the department it would be far more grateful instead of being engaged in reminding of constitutional obligations and repeiling unjust imputations, to be co-operating with your excellency in a spirit of unity and confidence in the defense of your state and the overthrow of the invader.

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GOVERNOR BROWN S POSTION. rinciples and proposed to do so frankly Ie dissected the nature of the call made on him for boys and old men not subject to conription or to serve in armies, and showed ere was no analogy to the case of Massa-usetts and Connecticut, who were called for men liable for service. In the case f Georgia the call was for militia not sub-ect to duty, but already in the field under the confederate commander. Governor rown went on in this letter to rown went on in this letter to answer ne various points made against him; nat his "nondescript" organizations were exact conformity to the law; that is "scarcely decent division" of 4,000 men ally embraced the territory between At-

given more encouragement to the enemy than Mr. Davis in his Macon speech did when he informed the world that twofederacy asunder; the removal of General Joe Johnston from the command of the hirds of the confederate soldiers were away

peace. Governor brown received Mr. King statement informed him that Georgia had entered with her co-confederates into the contest, and that under no circumstances would she make any separate treaty of peace, or violate her faith to the other confederate states. But the end came. Georgia did all that she could to avert the failure. She gave her sons and resources unstitutedly. The same vital energy and honoring soubriquet of "Empire state of the south," in war made her foremost in peril and saerifice. No state suffered more than she did. After Johnston's retreat to the Chattahooche and Sherman's capture of Atlanta, the northern section of the state became a law-board, four hundred miles in length and forty in width, was the theater of unredeemed devastation. Nearly five hundred millions of her wealth was sacrified. She trenched upon the cradle and the grave for fighting material. She furnished some of the most conspicuous hero: small of the most conspicuous hero: ism.. And while it may seem that her stickling for constitutional principle in the fierce exigencies of the strice was inopportune, it exhibits her conscientions conviction of public right and her uncompromist in gidelity to daty. And the verdict must tune, it exhibits her conscientious conviction of public right and her uncompromising tidelity to duty. And the verdict must be that she honored herself by her conduct. To-day Georgia stands strong and prosperous. Her people came out of the conflict defeated, but not dishonored; she has withstood the degeneracy of reconstruction. She has applied herself to the development of her matchless resources, the rehabilitation of her fortune and the recreation of her institutions. Conservative yet progressive, virtuous yet Conservative yet progressive, virtuous y iberal, sufficiently sectional yet broad national, uncorrupted in her politics, e lightened in her education and sincere fightened in her equication and sincere in her Christianity, Georgia has builded upon the war a more vigorous, healthy, humane civilization than she ever possessed, and her future is full of glorious promise.

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from their posts, and that his animosity to Mr. Davis was really his unwillingness to indorse the errors of the administration. His concluding sentence thus reads:

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Mr. Seddon answered on the 13th of December, 1864. His letter continues the sharp discourtesy, stating that if there had been any "want of faith or breach of duty" Governor Brown was the 'guilty party, alluding to Goverhor Brown's "garbled extracts, from the correspondence with the department, and speaking of the configuration and the means of amusement and enjoyment will draw a large company to the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the most ample means of enjoyment. Professor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the scoor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the scoor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the scoor Schaff's Brass and String Band, of the season. The grand and wonderful tare, season. The grand and wonderf ing to Goverhor Brown's "garbled extracts" from the correspondence with the department, and speaking of his "wanton and reckless assaults" upon the confederate administration. In his concluding letter, dated January 6, 1865, Governor Brown refers to the devastation of Georgia, and says that the only slight barrier to the foe was this very militia of boys and old men that

that the only slight barrier to the foe was this very militia of boys and old men that he refused to turn over to Mr. Davis.

GENERAL SHERMAN AND GOVERNOR BROWN.
Before General Sherman left Atlanta with his army on his famous march to the sea, he sch' Mr. William King, a citizen of Georgia, to Milledgeville, bearing a message to Governor Brown to know whether the state of Georgia would treat separately with him or the authorities of the United States for peace. Governor Brown received Mr. King courteously, and after hearing his statement informed him that Georgia W. J. Hotsrox, hearing his tion-

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